

Insurance office of
S. A. LAVENDER
151 Main St., Thomaston
Mrs. Albert P. Heald, Secretary
TEL. THOMASTON 4
14-18

Killed In Lewiston

A Former Rockland Boxer
Meets Death While Work-
ing Near Railroad Track

David Sawyer, 68, of 41 Whipple
street, Lewiston, was instantly

killed Friday when struck by a
Bangor-bound Maine Central Rail-
road train at the Haas Crossing,
Montello street, Lewiston. Police
said the man was picking up coal
along the tracks and, because he
was extremely hard of hearing, did
not notice the approaching train.
Sawyer suffered fractures of the
jaw and hip.

Dr. R. N. Randall, called as medi-
cal examiner, said death had been
instantaneous.

Mr. Sawyer was born in New
Brunswick, son of William and

A New Superintendent

Robert B. Lunt of Island
Falls Will Have Charge of
Rockland-Rockport
Schools

Robert B. Lunt, Superintendent
of Schools for Union No. 114, with
headquarters at Island Falls, has
been elected superintendent of the
schools of Rockland and Rock-
port, and Mayor Edward R. Veazie
learned yesterday afternoon that
Mr. Lunt had accepted the position.
The election was held Saturday
night. The date of Mr. Lunt's
coming to this union has not been
announced.

Mr. Lunt attended the elemen-
tary and secondary schools of Old
Town and graduated from Colby
College in 1930 with the degree of
B.S. He studied at the University
of Maine Summer School in 1932
and 1933 and from that institu-
tion received the degree of M.A. in
Education. Mr. Lunt attended
Summer school at University of
North Carolina at Chapel Hill in

Mary Martha (Goff) Sawyer, and
had been a resident of Lewiston
the greater part of his life. He was
employed as a roofer.

He is survived by his widow, for-
merly Virginia Melanson; a
brother, Thomas Sawyer of Wor-
cester, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs.
Margaret Robbins of Portland, and
Mrs. Katherine MacConagh of New
York City; a half-sister, Mrs. Mary
Cooper of Portland; and several
nieces and nephews. — Lewiston
Sun.

Mr. Sawyer was a resident of
Rockland many years ago and was
prominent in the prize ring when
boxing was at its height here. Old
ring fans will remember him as
"Mugs" Sawyer, tough physically,
but kindly in disposition. The
brother Thomas, referred to, was
also a conspicuous figure, in the
local prize ring.

A Happy Occasion

Opening Banquet At the New-
ly Renovated Thorndike
Hotel a Great Success

With many things remaining un-
done, but a tremendous amount
accomplished in the past three
weeks, The Thorndike Hotel re-
opened yesterday. Manager Nathan
Berlowsky received hearty con-
gratulations from early arriving
patrons, and last night's opening
banquet won him felicitations on all
sides.

The handsome banquet hall was
filled to capacity, and long before
the close of the dinner the hostess
Adelaide Adelman was at her wits'
ends to find seats for the late
comers. Failure of some of the
overhead lights to perform their
function caused the management
much annoyance, as the attrac-
tiveness of the dining hall could not
be fully appreciated. But table
lamps were quickly provided, and
the success of the banquet did not
suffer.

Among those at the tables was
Commander I. L. Hammond, who
is in charge of the Coast Guard Sta-
tion, several other officers con-
nected with that branch of the

1928.
The newly elected superintendent
was head of the department of
English and history at Gilman
High School, Northeast Harbor two
years, from 1933 to 1935, and was
head of the teacher department
at the Maine School of Commerce,
Bangor, five years, from 1935 to
1940. Mr. Lunt has been at Island
Falls two years.

He is 36 years of age, is married
and has two children. Mr. Lunt
is auditor of the Aroostook County
Teachers' Association; a member
of the Maine Teachers' Association
and of the National Educational
Association.

Mr. Lunt will succeed Alden W.
Allen who has been superintendent
since April 1941 and who recent-
ly resigned to join the sales force
of a Chicago publishing concern.

DR. DANA S. NEWMAN
Announces
The Reopening of his Dental
Office
MONDAY, MARCH 6
17-18

service, and their ladies.
Guests who arrived well in ad-
vance of the feast inspected the
handsomely renovated hotel quar-
ters and the women, particularly,
expressed their delight with the
new and modern kitchen built dur-
ing the Coast Guard's tenancy.

The renovation of the hotel
since its tenancy by the U. S. Coast
Guard was personally superintend-
ed by Landlord Nathan Berlowsky,
whose six years' experience as
manager of the hostelry have given
him a thorough knowledge of its
needs and workings. Serving as as-
sistant managers are Frank Jacobs,
who also officiates as day clerk;
and Mr. Berlowsky's sister Anita.
Horace Cook of Belfast is night
clerk, Mrs. Blanche Clark is house-
keeper, Thomas Frasier is engineer
and John Sullivan is porter.

Proprietor Berlowsky's search
for a chef took him to the New
York market where he was suc-
cessful in obtaining the services of
Frank Mitchell, a native of Toledo,
Ohio, whose experiences read like
a chapter from a romance.

Thirty-eight years ago Mitchell
ran away to sea and fetched up in
Hamburg, Germany. Back in this
country he began catering to the
wants of the inner man as chef for
three seasons at the Roman Pells,
Miami Beach, Fla. His success as
a chef, coupled with a roving
spirit, took him to far fields, in-
cluding the Arlington Hotel, Phila-
delphia; Secor Hotel, Toledo; Co-
lumbia Hotel, Miami; Waco House,
Waco, Texas; Royal Poinciana Ho-
tel, Buenos Aires, South America,
the El Vencio in Rio de Janeiro, and
several hotels in New York City.

Three seasons found him em-
ployed as chef on the yacht Kuns-
holm, and several seasons on the
Eastern Prince, sailing out of New
York to South American ports.
For six seasons he was with Ring-
ling Brothers' Circus.

He recalls with special interest
the two seasons when he acted as
chef at Bud Abbott's hotel in En-
cino, Calif. Abbott is better known
to the amusement world as the
senior member of Abbott and Cos-
tello, world famous comedians, and
Chef Mitchell displays with no
little pride a dollar bill which Bud
Abbott autographed for him.

Chef Mitchell possesses abun-
dant good nature and an endless
fund of anecdotes born of his trav-
els over a very considerable por-
tion of two continents.
His most recent experiences as

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

"We had a real Winter 24 years
ago," says W. C. Lufkin. "In look-
ing over my 1920 diary I find that
on Feb. 29 I had written 'good-bye
to the worst Winter month we ever
saw. The last time the mail car-
rier (rural delivery) got around on
his full trip was Feb. 3. Will be a
good while before he makes it
again.' The 26th there were no
trolley cars running. The snow
and a large crew of shovelers got
through from Rockland to Oak-
land Park, and the snow was
higher than their heads on both
sides of the track. Snow was
banked nearly to the top of some
of the windows. Mail from Cam-
den to Rockland went by water.
On March 1st I moved some things
to 'Roxmont' lodge which was just
being completed, and part of the
way the snow was above the horse's
head where the road had been
shoveled."

Mrs. Aldana Spear of Maple
street has white snowdrops in
bloom in her garden. I've had
snowflakes all Winter.

Here's a straight tip. You will
not find another day like this for
at least four years.

Forty years ago Emery Barbour
was chief engineer on the steamer
Vinalhaven. Today he occupies a
similar position on the towboat

Eugenie Spofford, but he has
something to recall his early
steamboat days, for the old steer-
ing wheel of the Vinalhaven now
directs the course of the Spofford.

Hirohito, the specialist in two-line
verse, can now write that
Things are getting more than wum
On the island of Guam.

—Ed. Pointer in the Globe.
But I doubt if even Hirohito
would be guilty of anything like
that.

Tops in candor is this squib from
the Islesford news in a recent
edition of the Ellsworth, Me., Ameri-
can: "Lawrence Beal has recovered
from a visit to relatives in New
Castle N. H. and Boston." Must
have been some party.—Fred C.
Green in the Watertown (Mass.)
Sun.

And, as the boys used to say on
the street: "How does the other
feller look?"

One year ago: The George Wade
tourist home and residence on Cam-
den street, was badly damaged by
fire.—Rev. E. O. Kenyon was re-
elected president of the Clergy and
Religious Leaders of Knox County.
—Rev. Francis E. Whiting went to
East Corinth to become pastor of
the United Baptist Church.—Among
the deaths: Camden, Mrs. Joseph
A. Brewster; North Haven, Irvin E.
Simpson, 56; Owl's Head, Mrs. Ira
G. Hart, 72.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

**SAILOR, WHAT OF THE DEBT WE
OWE YOU?**
Sailor, what of the debt we owe you?
Day or night is the peril more?
Who so dull that he fails to know you,
Sleepless guard of our island shore?
Safe the corn to the farmyard taken;
Grain ships safe upon all the seas;
Homes in peace and a faith un-
shaken—
Sailor, what do we owe for these?
Safe the clerk at his desk; the trader
Counts upturned his honest gain;
Safe though yonder the curs' invader
Pours red death over hill and plain.
Sailor, what of the debt we owe you?
Now is the hour at last to pay.
Now in the stricken field to show you
What is the spirit you guard today.
—Andrew John Stuart

ATTENTION!

For Sale—Crockett House on
Main Street, Rockland

Ten Rooms, Large Lot of Land. Now being con-
verted into Apartments. Low Price for Quick Sale.
Has commercial possibilities. Opposite Jameson's
Market.

CARL SIMMONS

TELEPHONE 1240, ROCKLAND, ME.

17-14

ALAN L. BIRD

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Now located at 5 Lindsey Street, Rockland
will shortly occupy

NEW OFFICES

AT

21 LIMEROCK STREET

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

9-11

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**KNOX COUNTY PRESENTS
ITS FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR
FERNALD FOR GOVERNOR**

103-22

Spring Opening
—OF—

ROCKLAND'S NEWEST

MEN'S SHOP

An Extraordinarily Complete Line of High Grade

CLOTHING FOR MEN
AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

**OPENS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**

We cordially invite you to visit this fine-new shop
and avail yourself of the Spring Opening Bargains.

A FEW SPECIALS

STUDENT'S SUITS \$18.50 to \$22.50
LEOPOLD-MORSE SUITS \$39.50
WOLVERINE SUITS \$45.00
(Tailored by Leopold-Morse)
MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS ... \$29.50 to \$39.50
MEN'S CLOTH HATS (Dobbs) \$5.00
OTHER HATS \$2.75
SPORTS JACKETS \$3.95 to \$7.88
IDE SHIRTS, collars attached \$1.55

COMPLETE LINE DUBBLE WEAR WORK
CLOTHES

S. RUBENSTEIN

"The Store With The Red Front"

304 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.



HELP WANTED AT ONCE

WOMEN - BOYS - GIRLS

To Work On Mussels and Shrimp

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

ALSO

MEN FISH CUTTERS

Fish Products are going to waste for lack of help.
Fishermen will soon have to stop fishing

HELP WIN THE WAR

Come To Work In An Essential Industry

APPLY ON THE WHARF

FEYLER'S

Feyler's Wharf, Rockland, Me.

CURLY AND SUNNY SUE

Coming In Person

ROCKLAND COMMUNITY BUILDING

...

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

...

BIG RADIO JAMBOREE

Entertainment For the Entire Family

Doors Open 7.15. Show Starts 8.30

ADMISSION 40c tax incl.

Servicemen in Uniform Free

18

The Courier-Gazette

And we know that if he hear us... that we have the petition that we desired of Him.—1 John 5:16.

They Lost In Bath

But Sullivan's Lassies Fought For Every Point On The Shipyard Court

The girl basketballers of the Bath Iron Works evened the score with the Rockland High team by taking a 44-35 victory in the snappy tilt at the "Y" gym yesterday. The Rocklanders took a 14-10 lead in the first period and trailed 23-19 at the half. The Bath destroyers depth-charged the basket from here in and steadily forged ahead throughout the final frames.

The Bath shipbuilders, determined to avenge an earlier in the week defeat at Rockland, played a spirited and top notch game of ball. Ace forward Esther Patterson contributed several spectacular shots and carried off top scoring honors for the Iron Workers with 24 tallies.

Chris Hemore, recently hailing from Bates College, gave the Rockland guards no little worry. Jeanne Lawless and Maxine Mitchell divided the duties of holding down Rockland's Witham and did well to limit the Rockland ace.

Gloria Witham easily walked off with the individual scoring honors for the tilt. The Rockland ace made 12 successful tosses from the floor and one free throw for a total of 25 points for the defeated club. Huntley, Munroe and Johnson supported Witham excellently and kept the B. I. W. guards on their toes as each was a potential scorer if given the slightest opportunity. O'Brien, Carter and Gray composed the fighting Rockland defense with Gardiner assuming the replacement duties. The score:

Bath Iron Works

	G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, cf	3	0	6
Patterson, rf	9	6	24
Louden, cf	0	0	0
Hemore, lf	0	0	0
Gaudet, lf	7	0	14
Howard, cf	0	0	0
Lawless, gg	0	0	0
Middleton, rg	0	0	0
Despres, lg	0	0	0
Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
Total	19	6	44

Rockland High

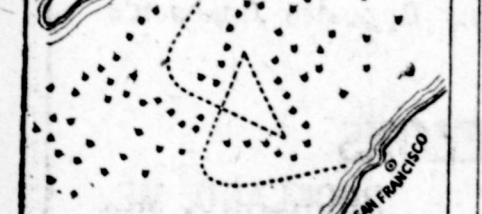
	G.	F.	Pts.
Witham, cf	12	1	25
Huntley, rf	1	0	2
Munroe, cf	1	2	4
Johnson, lf	2	0	4
O'Brien, cg	0	0	0
Carter, rg	0	0	0
Gray, lg	0	0	0
Gardiner, lg	0	0	0
Referee, E. Rosenblad. Time of periods, four 8's.—Bath Times.			

Won Guest Tickets

Because They Solved "Minesweeper" Contest Conducted By Park Theatre

Five pairs of guest tickets are being awarded today to the five contestants who have sent in correct solutions to the "Minesweeper" contest which was published in The Courier-Gazette Friday. The tickets will admit these persons to see "Minesweeper" starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker which heads the double feature program at the Park Theatre starting today and playing through till Thursday.

Below is the solution to the contest.



Following are the names of the persons who were first to send in the correct solution, and they may secure their tickets by identifying themselves at the box office of Park Theatre—Florence A. Davis, 30 State street; Steven Snow, 33 Lime-

SEAT COVERS

Save the interior of your car

We have a complete stock of Seat Covers to fit any car

88796
Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND
USED CARS

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

Always credited with being a breezy month, March is going to be especially so this year, for it will be marked by the selection of 152 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 120 to the Democratic National Convention. Chosen to the G. O. P. Convention will be 15 delegates from Florida, 11 from New Hampshire, 18 from Minnesota, 35 from New York and 23 from Iowa. The Democrats will elect 10 each from New Hampshire, Maine and Arizona, and 90 from New York. New Mexico is the only State which has thus far chosen delegates, and while they are uninitiated supporters of Gov. Dewey claim them to be heavily in his favor. New Hampshire usually selects an unpledged delegation, but this year there appears to be a lively contest between the Dewey and the Wilkie supporters, with one MacArthur man on the slate.

The congressional elections start today in New York where the seat of Rep. Gavanagh (D), named to the State Supreme Court, will be filled in what Republicans say will be a close race. The other elections are in Colorado to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Lewis (D); Alabama March 14, to fill the seat of the late Rep. Steagall (D), and Oklahoma March 28 to name a successor to Rep. Nichols (D), resigned.

We note by the program of the Republican State Convention that the concluding feature of the two-days' gathering will be the adoption of the platform. We cannot refrain from repeating the criticism we offered two years ago—in effect that it is a great mistake to present this important feature hours after half of the delegates are homeward bound. The platform is the most important act performed by the State conventions since the days when Governors were nominated on the spot, and plays an important part in the campaign which lies ahead of September. The delegates have a right to know its contents and an opportunity to discuss them—which is now certainly not the case. We had hoped State Chairman Morton would take cognizance.

When next August rolls around the corner grocers will have more time to attend to the trade, for according to official report more than 100 O. P. A. basic regulations are being consolidated. It is said that the list of rules will be boiled down to 25, or 30 at the most, and that the wording of the new regulations will be reduced between 60 and 75 percent. First thing we know it will occur to somebody that the income tax blanks can be equally simplified.

The radio brought very pleasing news Sunday when it told of the safe arrival in England of a convoy hauling one of the greatest contingents of United States troops ever to cross the Atlantic. Soldiers, maybe from Rockland, were on those transports, and that they made the crossing unhampered is the best news that could come to thousands of homes.

Hint comes out of Portland that Scott F. Kittredge, formerly of Rockland, may become a candidate for the First District Congressional nomination. Scott is something of a stormy petrel in Democratic politics, but that suave gentleman always seems to land on both feet.

Before the first white man set foot in Maine the various tribes of the Abnaki roamed the wilderness that covered the entire State and, because they had only the animals of the forest, the fish of the stream and the most rudimentary garden plots upon which to depend for food, it is not surprising to learn that fish formed one of their leading foods. And the king of Maine's rivers was the Atlantic salmon, who made an annual run in the tens of thousands each year. Then there were no dams to check them, and no pollution to reduce their numbers and force them to seek purer water. But the white man came and the Indian went and so did the salmon, although it took a long period of the white man's civilization to bring the last to pass. Even as late as 30 years ago commercial fishermen used to catch more than ten thousand of the big salmon during the season's run up the Penobscot River. But the Atlantic salmon swims up few Maine streams to spawn now. The total run up the Penobscot last year was 400 fish. What a contrast to the days when in the Spring salmon were to be seen leaping the falls of many Maine streams. Since 1941 the State of Maine in co-operation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has been attempting to bring back the runs of Atlantic salmon and additionally to introduce a run of silver salmon, which is the main sport fish of the Puget Sound area of the northwest.

Certainly it will be a grand spectacle if the State and Federal program can restore runs of Atlantic salmon in many of our rivers. It undoubtedly will make many years to achieve the desired results, but if the program of restoration can be enlarged after the war, as has been promised, it may be that the future will offer the lure to anglers in Maine waters of trying their luck with the powerful, fighting Atlantic salmon.—Lewiston Journal.

rock street; Mrs. Leroy E. Stickney, 84 Broad street; Carlton Snow, 33 Limecroft street and Erwin L. Fitzgerald, 77 Brookside avenue, Camden.

GRANGE CORNER
News items from all of the Farmers of Husbands are welcomed here.

Knox Pomona meets Saturday in Union. Address of welcome will be given by Henry Ames; response, Arthur Johnston; reading, Jennie Payson; music, Madeline Hawes; "Rural War Production Training," Frank Rowe; "Some things I have learned and tried through Farm Bureau meetings," Janet Johnston, Emily Hobbs, Amelia Dorman; "Some things I have done the past year with the war caused," Ethel Danforth, Hazel Burns, Ora Merrifield; "New kinks in house cleaning I am going to try this spring," Doris Miller, Margaret Robbins, Rita Storer; song, Grange; guest speaker, County Agent Ralph Wentworth; reading, Ida Goss; closing thought, Clara Day.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Pilot Officer George Bishop, RCAF, son of Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Bishop of Warren, has completed his course in navigation at Brantford, N. B., and is now receiving training at the operational school at Summerside, P.E.I. Pilot Officer Bishop is recovering from an infection of the ear caused by the grip.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales, South Warren, from their son Pfc. Clayton Fales, USMC, was written by him in a foxhole on the beach of one of the Marshall Islands in the Pacific, according to the contents.

Pvt. David W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of Warren, writes interestingly about the Bond Show and the Headquarters ERTC ball given at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently. Feature of the bond show was movie star Errol Flynn. From the clippings enclosed, at a two hour show, soldier sat that post gave the 4th War Loan drive a boost of \$142,800 worth, and a capacity audience of 3716 saw the show, admission to which was by purchase of at least a \$25 maturity value bond. As for the ball, "Beachcombers' Ball," by the clipping, the 500 who attended rarely went to town, and there were girls enough to go around for partners. Music was furnished by Sgt. Vic Val's orchestra of the Engineers Replacement Training Centre. In addition to dancing there were specialty numbers including a soldier dressed as a young lady in a pink evening gown, a white string mop wig, who could sing just like a woman.

The address of Pvt. Perley E. Niles of Rockland is: Pl. 77, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

Capt. Charles H. Lowe, stationed at Camp Edwards, and Mrs. Lowe and children, Janet and Martha, who reside in Falmouth, Mass., were guests last week of Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett of Rockland.

Through the Portland recruiting office the following WAVES have been enlisted from Rockland and vicinity:

Virginia Cannon, Ruth Currie, Vera Easton (Camden), Cynthia Greeley, Ruth Hammond, Norma Monroe, Angelina Nuccio (Camden), Virginia Moody (Warren), Catherine Weeks (Damariscotta), Barbara Wiggins, Barbara Bartlett (Damariscotta Mills), and Arlene Jones (Thomaston).

Opportunities in the Navy for the average 17-year-old youths are still wide open, and it is to the advantage of every youth to make the most of such educational training programs while he is still free to choose. High School seniors who will reach their 18th birthday before graduation, and prefer the Navy, may be enlisted now and remain in school on inactive duty until June. These same opportunities are available to women between the ages of 20 and 36 in the WAVES.

Pvt. Walter Anderson of the Portland Harbor Defenses, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Oyster River.

James L. Burns of Gay street who has been ill for the past three weeks, has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the Bath Iron Works, and left today for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert H. Walsh, Sic, Armed Guard, who is on a 16-days' leave from South Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walsh, 10 Rankin street, Rockland.

Mrs. Harriet Carver has received word from her son that he has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa and would like to hear from friends. His address can be obtained from his parents.

Vernon W. Bennett, S2c who has just finished his boot training at Newport, R. I. and returned to Newport and received another short liberty, spending Sunday with his family in South Waldoboro. His address is Vernon W. Bennett, S2c, USS Hancock Detail, U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Midshipman David Newcombe of Rockland, who is at the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, was in Rockland last week-end on his way, on special leave, to Massachusetts, to meet his brother, Mark Newcombe, coming from his station with the Army Air Corps in Texas. Mark recently received his "wings." Both were guests of their aunt, Miss Bernice Newborg in Arlington.

Calvin A. Sherman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Grove street, Rockland, writes the city reporter that he has recently been advanced from Radioman, third class, to Radioman, second class. Quoting from his letter dated and Postmarked Feb. 9 and received Feb. 24, "Oh yes, I know the little 'kiddy' school girl friend that works in Crockett's in spare time. She is tickled to death when she gets a letter from me. That is what everybody else says." (chip off the old block, eh). "Well, I have everything over here (Somewhere in the Mediterranean) well in hand now. It won't be much longer now before all of the war veterans will be marching back home again—I

daughter Shirley at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Collamore at West Rockport.

Pfc. Herbert Hurme of West Rockport was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurme for one day the past week.

Pvt. Stanley A. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gay of Rockland, has been transferred from Fort Devens to New York. His address is: Pvt. Stanley A. Gay, 642d A.A.A.-AW Bn. Recruit Training Det. (Prov.) Flushing, N. Y.

Ensign Grant F. Davis, USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis of Rockland, who has been stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been transferred to Washington, where he is on the staff at the Naval Research Laboratory. The address of Ensign and Mrs. Davis is: 4025, 1st St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

Relatives of William Burns, formerly a member of The Courier-Gazette force, are reading with interest a miniature copy of the Boston Herald of Jan. 17, sent to them from England, where the newspaper circulates in that form. Small as the paper is the editors found room for the crossword puzzle and funnies.

From somewhere in England Cpl. Charlie Stone writes he is living for the present in a Castle, but it is still raining and he wonders if it ever stops. But Charlie doesn't mind as long as he receives The Courier-Gazette, which his mother Mrs. Maud Stone of Port Clyde gave him for a Christmas present.

Pvt. Lawrence Young writes from somewhere in England that he is getting along O. K. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young Pleasant Point.

Ensign Mark Newcomb who recently received his commission in Naval Aviation at Corpus Christi, Texas is enjoying a much needed rest in Arlington Heights, Mass., at the home of his aunt, Miss Bernice Newborg, with whom he has lived since the death of his mother, Mary Newborg Newcomb in 1932.

His brother, Midshipman David Newcomb of Maine Maritime Academy also spent the week-end in Arlington. Both boys attended Northeastern University and are members of Phi Beta Alpha. Ensign Newcomb pilots a fighter plane.

Reginald L. Delano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Delano of Lawry, left Thursday morning Feb. 17th for the U. S. Navy. His address is: Reginald L. Delano, A.S.,

Co. 254, D-5, Lower U.S.N. T.S. Sampson, New York.

A letter received from a Rockland officer serving overseas contains a request, the enforced refusal of which is a matter of profound regret to this paper, which however has no other choice than to refrain from publishing unit detail of boys in uniform outside this country. The War Department says "no can do" (not our fault, Lieutenant!). The letter reads:

"I am writing you in hopes that my present address may appear in your column 'Working for Victory.' Through this column I have located many of my friends. That would have been very difficult if not impossible otherwise."

It hurts me to have to turn down such a plea as above, and this newspaper hopes that censorship regulations may be modified to such extent that soldiers may be enabled to keep in touch with friends without endangering the war's procedure.

Cpl. Clarence G. Dubey, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., returned after spending a few days with his son Dennis, and friends in Rockland.

Commendation for Stewart E. MacAlman, 23, pharmacist's mate first class, missing in action, was given in a citation by Vice-Admiral T. C. Kincaid, naval commander in the North Pacific, announced at First Naval District headquarters last week. MacAlman, a native of Rockland, whose wife, Mrs. Wilma D. MacAlman, resides at Bunker Hill road, Auburn, N. H., won the citation for heroism in assisting army forces during the occupation of Attu Island, and "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

"While serving with the medical section of the beach party of an attack transport," his citation read, MacAlman "volunteered and transported critical and essential supplies from the beach to an army advanced aid station, and returned wounded personnel from the army front lines to the beach."

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Richard P. Kirk of 135 Camden street, Rockland, has received a certificate covering the successful completion of the prescribed course of study at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at this base, and is now awaiting assignment to duty with a combat unit or to advanced study. The course which he has completed called for four weeks of intensive training and study of all

types of modern anti-aircraft weapons.

Sgt. Howard Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Edwards of Rockland, who was promoted from private to sergeant early in February, arrived home Monday night for a week's stay. Sgt. Edwards since entering service a year ago, has trained at Camp Maxey, Tex., and Camp Gruber, Okla. His address is: ASN-31319404, Hdqtrs., Bty., 733d F. A. Bn. Camp Shelby, Miss.

T Sgt. Beverly C. Geyer of Cushing who has been at a Rest Camp, Atlantic City, N. J., is now located at Fort Myers, Fla., where he is to qualify as instructor in gunnery. He finds the weather almost unbearably hot.

Pvt. Donald V. Dennison, son of William V. Dennison of St. George, is in Italy. His complete address cannot be published because the War Department forbids it, but it may be obtained from the family.

Pfc. Sumner Leadbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovejoy of Thomaston, may be addressed: 663 M.P. (EB) Co. POW Camp Mexico, Texas.

Almond Pierpont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Pierpont of Thomaston, has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., to the University of North Carolina.

The new address of Pfc. Milton E. Roberts is: A.S.N. 11120204 Btrye 124th AAA Gn. Bn. APO 20 care Postmaster Camp Polk, Shreveport, La. Milton with several other hundreds of men has been sent from Camp Haan, California, to join up with the 4th Army in Louisiana for advanced training. They are going on maneuvers all over Louisiana and maybe into other states.

The address of AC Almond S. Pierpont, son of Mrs. P. C. Pierpont, is: USN, PFS, Room 335, Preston Hall, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Commander Thomas J. Sweeney, who has been at his home in Rockland several weeks, left Feb. 22 for Texas where he is to take command of a new vessel of the U. S. merchant marine.

Nelson J. Stone, S1c of Seabees, has been assigned to foreign duty on his return from a five-day leave spent with his family in Cushing. His address is now 130th N. C. Batt. Co. C, Plt. 4, care Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Please limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes

When Long Distance circuits are crowded, the operator will say: "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." Observing this suggestion on essential calls, and avoiding unnecessary calls, will help the whole war effort.



GARDEN OF ALLAH COFFEE
NEVER ANY GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT
VACUUM PACKED IN GLASS
DELANO, POTTER & CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

TALK OF THE TOWN

March 2—Waldoboro caucus at High School.

March 2—Cooking school, Rockland.

March 4—Knox Post Office.

March 6—Warren Post Office.

March 6—Lady Knox meeting in evening.

March 6—North Hilling.

March 6—Farm St. U. of M. College of

March 7—Parent meeting in Warren.

March 8—Fourth Grade at Waldoboro

March 8—Gubernatorial speaker at Waldoboro

March 13—April 13—Meeting

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of Pfc. Milton N. 11120204 Btrye APO 20 care Pok, Shreveport, veral other hun- bent sent from smia, to join up in Louisiana for They are going over Louisiana ver states.

AC Almond S. Mrs. P. C. Pier- PPS, Room 335, versity of South a. S. C.

omas J. Sweeney, is home in Rock- s, left Feb. 22 for to take command of the U. S. mer-

Sic of Seabees, to foreign duty in a five-day leave family in Cushing, 130th N. C. Batt. Fleet Post Office Calif.

ds and Stamps

TALK OF THE TOWN



March 2-Waldoboro. Democratic caucus at High School.
March 2-Cooking School at Masonic hall, Rockland.
March 4-Knox Pomona meets in Union.
March 6-Warren Town Meeting.
March 6-Lady Knox Chapter Guest meeting in evening. Universalist vestry.
March 6-North Haven Town Meeting.
March 6-9-Farm and Home Week at U. of M. College of Agriculture.
March 7-Parent-Teacher Ass'n meeting in Warren.
March 8-Fourth Quarterly Conference at Waldoboro Methodist Church.
March 8-Governor Sewall guest speaker at Waldoboro Lions Club, Mearns Grange hall.
March 13-South Thomaston town meeting.
March 13-Appleton town meeting.
March 13-Hope town meeting.
March 13-Vinalhaven town meeting.
March 13-Friendship town meeting.
March 13-Monhegan town meeting.
March 13-Waldoboro town meeting.
March 13-Camden town meeting.
March 16-Annual Banquet, Methodist Church.
March 17-St. Patrick's Day.
March 17-High School minstrel show in Warren.
March 20-Cushing town meeting.
April 9-Easter Sunday.
April 10-Kiwanis Club Easter Monday Ball, Community Building, Rockland.
April 13-14-Republican State Convention in Bangor.
May 25-27-Annual Convention of Maine Federation of Music Clubs, at Rockland.
June 23-25-Department Convention of the American Legion at Old Orchard Beach.
June 27-Annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland.

Dr. Charles D. Cromwell, a member of the Waterville Kiwanis Club and superintendent of the Central Maine Sanatorium at Fairfield spoke on the life of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He sketched the principal events in the life of this man of service, who although born in slavery, rose to prominence through a desire and determination to succeed. Almon M. Young reported that the War Honor Roll Board had been enlarged and that by next weekend 74 more name plates would be in place. H. P. Studley and Sherman Daniels were appointed to assist in the Red Cross campaign. Paul Plourde, service member, was among those present.

Volunteer firemen will meet at the fire station tomorrow night at 7:30, instead of Thursday night, as previously announced.

Miss Lillian Hopkins received the degrees in Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. Friday night. Supper preceded the meeting with nearly 100 in attendance.

BEANO
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
8.15 o'clock
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
Auspices Motor Corps Girls
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Poultry Wanted
Live Poultry Wanted
Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of Live Poultry
Trucks Call for Large Amounts
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OPTOMETRIST
Has opened an office for Fitting Glasses at
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ROCKLAND, ME.
Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
PHONE 590-M 81-11

BURPEE
Funeral Home
TELS. 590-1174-M
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

RATION GUIDE

For Week of Feb. 27-March 4

Meats and Fats—Ration token plan now in effect. Red Stamps A8, B8, and C8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red Tokens worth one point each, used as change. Brown Stamps Y and Z in Book Three retaining values printed on face, remain good through March 20.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Blue Tokens, worth one point each used as change. Green Stamps K, L, and M retaining values printed on face, remain good through March 20.

Sugar—Stamp 30 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Aeroplane Stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period, also.

Fuel Oil—Period Three coupons good to March 13. Period Four Coupons valid through Sept. 30. One-unit coupons worth 10 gallons; five-unit coupons worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection—A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline and new C-car deadline Feb. 29.

Gasoline—Number 9 stamps in A Book valid for three gallons through May 8. B1 and C1 coupons are good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons.

BORN

Wolfe—At Knox Hospital, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolfe (Ester Achorn) of Thomaston, a son.

Upham—At Camden Community Hospital, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ephraim of Rockport, a daughter.

Massalin—At Camden Community Hospital, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Aero Massalin, a daughter—Susan Ann.

Moody—At Camden Community Hospital, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moody, a daughter—Levene Ethel.

Simmons—At Knox Hospital, Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Simmons, a son—Wayne John.

Creighton—At Easton, Penn., Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Creighton, formerly Helen Yeager of Rockland, a daughter—Carolyn Dorothy.

Lyman—At Camden Community Hospital, Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman, Jr., a son.

MARRIED

Worcester-Burlock—At Rockland, Feb. 27, Charles E. Worcester of Rockland and Gladys Burlock of Rockland by Rev. Roy A. Welker.

Roberts-Fuller—At Rockland, Jan. 25, Willard Henry Roberts and Lillian Myrick Fuller, both of Ash Point—By E. R. Keene, N. P.

DIED

Stratton—At Franklin, Feb. 28, Clarence E. Stratton, age 57 years.

Kell—At Rockland, Feb. 26, John William Kell of Rockport, age 62 years, 11 months, 11 days. Funeral from Combs funeral chapel, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Weeks—At Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20, Nahum C. Weeks, formerly of Rockland, age 57 years. Interment in Bridgeport.

Luice—At Newton, Mass., Feb. 24, Susan P. widow of Rev. Frank L. Luice of Newton, Mass., and Rockport.

Sawyer—At Lewiston, Feb. 25, David Sawyer, formerly of Rockland, age 65 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Irvin E. Simpson, who passed away March 1, 1943.
Remembrance is a golden chain.
Death tries to break but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part.
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were together.

His wife, Maude M. Simpson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards and gifts sent to me while I was at Knox Hospital.

Nathalie Stimpson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives, also the Waldoboro Shipyard, for the sum of money given me before leaving for the U. S. Navy.

Lawry. Reginald L. Delano

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who contributed in any way to the success of the farewell party given for me at the West Rockport Firemen's hall. With the gift of money I bought a wrist-watch according to your wishes.

Platoon 77, Recruit Depot, Marine Bks., Parris Island, S. C.

Card party tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the Tower Room, Community Building, sponsored by St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Door prize.—adv.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Prospects waiting for Farms, large and small. Also good Homes and Shore Properties of all kinds. Knox or Lincoln Counties.

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Civil Air Patrol

Richard P. Bird Is Flight Leader of New Knox County Unit

Formation of a Knox County Civil Air Patrol Unit has begun. Capt. Henry S. Beverage of Portland, executive officer of the Maine Wing, CAP. Capt. Beverage said that Richard P. Bird of Rockland would be appointed Flight Leader of the unit and would be commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in Civil Air Patrol.

The primary purpose of the Knox County unit will be to provide pre-induction training to boys in this area who are members of the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and are awaiting induction as Aviation Cadets. It was estimated that there are approximately 35 reservists in Knox County and more are expected to enlist in the near future.

Basic military and pre-flight training will also be made available to other boys in the 16 to 18 year old age group, who will be eligible to join the unit as Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

The nucleus of the unit, which will be started as a flight, will be composed of older members who will direct the training of the tadees and, if sufficient demand is shown, train themselves for civilian flying after the war or when present restrictions are lifted.

Although CAP does not provide actual flight training its program includes all of the subjects in which a pilot must prove proficiency before being licensed to fly as a private pilot. These subjects include Theory of Flight, Meteorology, Navigation, Civil Air Regulations, Aircraft Maintenance and Radio Procedure.

All members of Civil Air Patrol are required to take, or have received, basic military training. The Maine Wing, which is commanded by Lt. Col. Guy P. Gannett, of Portland, now has approximately 600 members including cadets. Senior members total about 400 although more than 900 have joined the Wing since its organization early in 1942. A large percentage of those now inactive have joined some branch of the armed forces.

CAP's major assignment at present is recruiting and training cadets for the Air Force. The Maine Wing has been active in this work in the western and central part of the State and is extending its activities to other sections as rapidly as possible.

To carry on this work the Army Air Force has recently allocated six Army liaison-type planes to the Maine Wing for use in recruiting, administrative travel and to give orientation flights to present and prospective cadets and Air-Wacs.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Union Aid will meet Thursday with Mrs. Amy Bliven as hostess.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE
UNION TOWN HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
PUBLIC INVITED
Auspices
EASTERN STAR CIRCLE
17-18

Public Beano G.A.R. Hall Thursday, 7:30 p. m. March 2d.—adv. 11

Knox-Lincoln 4-H Clubs Work for Victory



Pictured Above—(1) Boys and Girls enroll at school to produce Food for Victory; in 1943 800 4-H club members in Knox and Lincoln counties reported that they had raised or canned food valued at more than \$31,000; their slogan is "Produce More in '44." (2) Mrs. Anna Hardy has been county club

agent for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service, in these two counties for the past three years. (3) Ronald Hodgdon of Wiscasset examines tomato plants that he raised in his home-made electric hot bed. (4) Audrey Grassow of Hope, State winner in the 1943 meat animal contest, and one of her Hereford calves. (5) Wesley and Lucille Oliver of Nobleboro sell products

from their victory garden at their roadside stand. (6) Earle Moore, leader of the Georges Valley 4-H club at Warren which won the Knox-Lincoln plaque last year and was second highest ranking club in Maine, visits Warren Philbrook and sees his pig. Warren raised four pigs last year. The 4-H drive to enroll boys and girls to raise Food for Victory in 1944 is now on.

One Little Mistake

"And the Angels Would Sing," Says Rockland Officer, Discussing Bombs

Lieut. (j.g.) Russell D. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett of the Highlands, Rockland, was featured in a front page story in The Stars and Stripes of Nov. 3, 1943. Lieut. Bartlett has been in Sicily, little more than a year. The story was written by Bill Brinkley, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer, and is captioned "Bomb Disposal Men Fascinated By Work."

The opening paragraphs are as follows: Sicily—The bomb had torn an ugly 15x15 foot hole in the 22-inch sandstone wall. There it lay, unexploded, streamlined, ominous. One of the men whistled long and low. A big one, it was. This calling card the Jerries had dropped only ten minutes ago had to be cleared out, and fast. Lt. (j.g.) Russ Bartlett knew, so that essential Navy work could be resumed nearby. That meant working several hours right on top of 3,689 pounds of forged steel and T. N. T., which might go off any moment and not leave

HAZEL, THE HEAVENLY SAYS—

Be a star cook. Switch to **Heath Club Baking Powder** as thousands of other thrifty housewives are doing every day. It's a Runford product.

HEARTH CLUB
HEALTHY KNOWN AS HEALTH CLUB
DOUBLE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute
ACTING
VALUABLE COUPON ON EACH CAN

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

Still America's Finer Tea



In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

The Rotary Club

An Airplane For Every 400 Persons After the War, Speaker Promised

E. Fletcher Ingals of Boston, district airport engineer of the Civic Aeronautic Commission, was speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Friday noon.

Mr. Ingals reviewed his connection with the local air station, commencing with his coming for a preliminary survey in November 1938. He said: "There are 500 airports in the 1st region, comprising 13 eastern states and the District of Columbia, and that 500 additional airports are being planned; there are 140 airports in New England, with 108 more planned, and there are 29 airports in Maine, with plans made for 41 more."

"Aviation comes near to being the largest industry in the country, with some three million persons employed in the air forces," Mr. Ingals stated. He said that there was no need for any airport, excepting those at "key" points, to have runways more than 5000 feet in length. Rockland's airport has two 4500 foot runways and one 4000 foot runway, and the shortest one is longer than those at the Boston airport.

He predicted that three years after the close of the war that there would be an airplane for every 400 persons in the country, and that the Rockland station would be very active. He pictured the airport as a recreational center with provisions for tennis, dancing and swimming and with a restaurant. In closing he advised that people in this section "watch over your airport jealously." Mr. Ingals was introduced by Frederic H. Bird, program chairman.

Forty-nine were present, including four guests of members, Dr. Robert Allen, Sgt. Richard C. Knowlton, Bruce Stratton and Edward R. Veazie; four visiting Rotarians, Orton Buck of Portland, G. A. Lawrence of Belfast, Brampton Parker and A. B. Stevenson of Camden; 40 Rockland Rotarians and the speaker.

President Joseph W. Robinson presented an eleven year numeral to Lucius E. Jones, who has not missed a meeting since he joined the club 11 years ago. Allen F. McAlary and Elmer B. Crockett were appointed to assist in the Red Cross campaign for funds.

The S. S. Red Jacket

More Members Found To Be In Armed Services—One In German Prison Camp

The following names were omitted from the list of members and former members of the S.S. Red Jacket now in the armed services: Anson Olds, appointed to Annapolis; Maynard Green, in the Army; David Newcombe, at the Maine Maritime Academy; and Luido "Red" Thore, in the Army. "Red" is in a German prison camp, as he was captured during the invasion of Sicily, his outfit being one of the first ashore.

Joe Wilkie is in boot camp at the Navy training center, Sampson, N. Y. He served as crew leader of Crew 1 and has been active in all Scout affairs. Before joining the Sea Scouts he was a member of Troop 204. At the last meeting he treated all hands to a generous helping of ice cream.

Officers and members of the S.S. Byrd of Augusta will visit the Red Jacket March 8. The party will include some members of the ship's committee and other Scout officials. The visit had been planned for March 1st but was postponed on account of sickness.

The statement that the "Red Jacket" is Regional Flagship is in error, as the rating made it a member of the Regional (1) Flagship Flotilla with a possible chance to compete for Regional Flagship, Region I is composed of the New England States.

It now appears that the side-swiping of Rgv. John Smith Lowe's car, reported in Friday's issue, happened while the machine was parked in the rear of his residence on Orient street, Tuesday night, Washington's Birthday. Anyway the rear number plate that was torn off was found at this spot. Dr. Lowe still hopes the owner of the truck or automobile involved in the accident will come forward and repair the damage.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philo line. 60-11

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



If you haven't looked at Topcoats since last Fall

Boy what a surprise you are in for.

You may rub your eyes... you may think you're dreaming for here is the coat you've often wanted and have never seen.

We don't think there's any movie in town that will give you the thrills per hour.

\$25.00 to \$39.50
Beautiful All Wool Fabrics
Perfect Tailoring

GREGORY'S
Top-To-Toe Outfitters
TEL. 294
416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

UNIFORMS

L. E. COFFIN

21 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND
(Opposite Post Office)

Specializing in

Uniforms for U.S. Coast Guard and Navy

Also Coast Guard and Navy Souvenirs

VINALHAVEN

The Nitanee Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Edith Thomas at her home on Atlantic street. Lunch was served and the evening passed with knitting. Members present were Mrs. Evelyn Arey, Mrs. Althea Bickford, Mrs. Frances Gilchrist, Mrs. Doris Arey and Mrs. Erdine Chilles, with Mrs. Pauline Hopkins of Worcester, Mass., as guest.

Set Emily Winslow, WAC arrived Friday from Des Moines, Iowa, and passing a furlough with her father, W. C. Winslow.

Mrs. Hazel Dyer was hostess Friday to the Atlantic Street Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Moira Thomas. Lunch was served. First prize at cards was won by Mrs. Elta Morton, consolation going to Mrs. Margie Chilles.

Capt. Llewellyn Thomas made a business trip Friday to Rockland.

N. J. Walsh of Bangor, A. M. Slusser of Boston, H. M. Potter of Waldo, Maurice Clark of Searsport and A. R. Moore of Portland were guests last week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

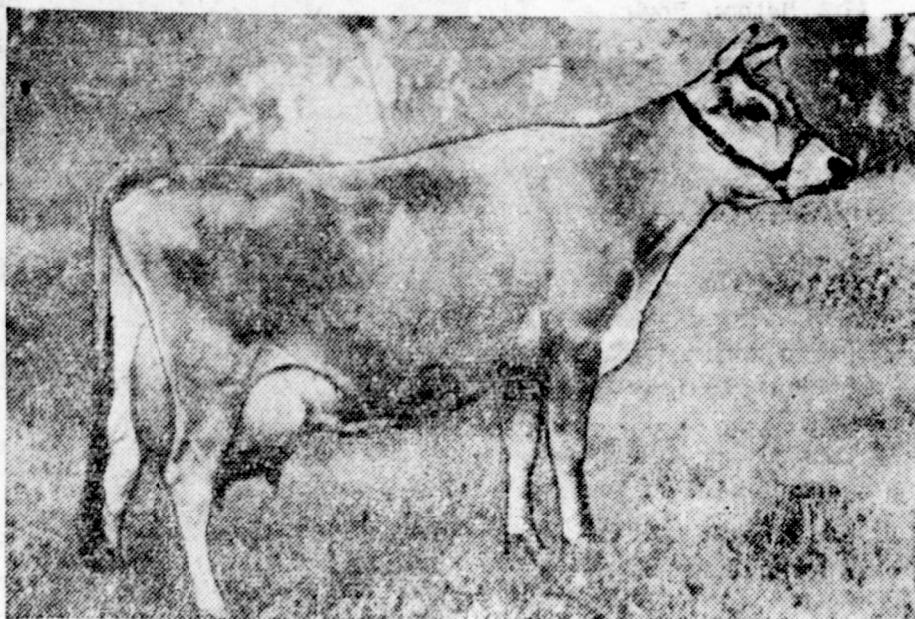
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and son Walter, who were in town to attend the services for Mrs. Flavilla Anderson, returned Thursday to Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Clara Carter of Medomak is visiting Mrs. Burton N. Carter and daughter Lauretta. Mrs. Burton Carter recently received a beautiful bouquet of mixed Spring flowers, including American Beauty roses, inscribed to "Wife and Daughter" from her husband who is with the Coast Guard.—this in honor of the anniversary of their first child, Lauretta Nancy.

A card party was held Wednesday under the auspices of Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post, A. L., at the Legion Home with Vaughan Johnson and A. E. Libby as sponsors. Coffee and doughnuts were served. Six tables of bridge were at play. Men's prizes went to John P. Chilles, J. F. Headley, consolation, ladies', Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Mrs. Moira Thomas, consolation.

Mrs. Maude Davis is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sukeforth at Sunny

NEW UNITED STATES CLASS LEADER



Lenox, Mass.—Siegfried's Pogis Molly, a registered Jersey cow bred and owned by High Lawn Farm, has broken all national breed records for milk production as a Junior Four Year Old in 305 days. Her record authenticated by Massachusetts State College and The American Jersey Cattle Club is 16,148 lbs. milk, 5.63%, 918 lbs. butterfat. Made into butter her production for ten months would require 16,360 ration points.

Slope Farm.

Miss Marilyn Carver left Saturday for Oberlin College, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Adams was hostess to several friends Thursday afternoon at her home. Those present were Mrs. Betty Bragdon and daughter Joan, Mrs. Ellen Pease, Miss Elizabeth Pease and Mrs. Helen Hackell. The occasion was the third birthday anniversary of Miss Nancy Adams. Joan was her special guest, and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Laura B. Sanborn who was called here by the death of her niece, Mrs. Flavilla Anderson, returned Saturday to Kent's Hill.

Miss Susie Kranz of Merritt, L. I., is guest at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geary, where her sister Carol Sue is spending the winter.

Mrs. Doris Smith who was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flavilla Anderson, returned Saturday to Hopkinton, Mass.

A stark shower was given Mrs. Herbert MacDonald Thursday by a group of friends. Sandwiches, cake and cookies were served. Twenty-five were present and a delightful social evening was enjoyed. Mrs. MacDonald received a large number of dainty useful gifts.

The Bridge 8 met Thursday with Mrs. Dora Boman. Refreshments were served and honors at cards were awarded Mrs. Florence Smith.

Mrs. Hilma Webster and Mrs. Carrie Fifield.

PLEASANT POINT

School reopened Monday after a week's recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young in Portland.

Harland and Everett Davis and William Maloney began the business of gathering muskels this week. Roy Vose and Lawrence Stimpson engage in shrimp fishing every day the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer are ill with the gripe.

Miss Patty Olson called Monday on Miss Doris Davis.

R. E. Dunn spent Monday night at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston.

Frederick Young of Belfast was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Roy Vose and daughter Betty spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter Young in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seavey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sevon Saturday night.

Rev. Walter Smith of Friendship called on friends here recently.

Miss Constance Knights of Thomaston is spending a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE LYRIC MUSE



Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

GOD'S PROMISE

[For The Courier-Gazette]
Look up sad heart
Behold the silver lining
To each dark cloud
That drifts across thy sky,
After the sorrowing night
Shall dawn a brighter morning;
Only have faith to see
That love is ever nigh.

Peace, oh, thou sorrowing,
Watching for the morning!
Though the darkness lingers
Soon it will depart.
For with the coming
Of that glad tomorrow,
Gone, and gone forever,
Fear from human heart.

Mary E. L. Taylor,
Rockland.

THE SILVER LINING

Though overhanging clouds are dark
Between are spots of light
On these my vision firmly fixed
I feel God's laws are right.

With-held from doing some great deed
To further brotherhood
I yet may keep a cheerful mean
Though rarely understood.

Although I walk Gogatha's way
Encountering not but wrath
To turn my face to Zion's Mount
And strive to hold the path.

Should I then reach the world's nadir
My spirit shall be whole
The body may be held in thrall,
You may not bind the soul.

F. J. W. H.
Camden.

Controlling Explosives

A typical instance of control over giant explosive forces was the damming of the Saguenay river in Canada for a hydroelectric project. The torrential rush of the current balked successive attempts to complete a cofferdam, the conventional method.

So the dam was built completely out of the water, standing upright on end upon one bank of the river. The steel and concrete structure towered 95 feet in height, was 45 feet wide and measured 40 feet where it was to plumb the river at its deepest point.

The problem was to drop its huge bulk into place in the stream. The margin between success and failure was rated in inches. A Du Pont expert planted 1,000 pounds of a gelatin dynamite in just the right spot to blow away the supports holding the dam upright. The entire charge exploded as a single shot. The tower toppled, and fell. Five seconds after the blast, the huge dam rested squarely on the target.

Bill, who was accompanied by his mother, neither smokes nor drinks. Some of his buddies tipped off one of the hostesses to the fact that Bill had no lady friends and was shy of the female sex generally. This hostess went up to the table where Bill and his mother were and sang a song with the title "He Ain't Got No Romance."

In the song there were some reference to a man being tied to his mother's apron strings.

When the song ended Bill inquired of the hostess if there were any better apron strings to be tied to than those of his mother. That was enough for the hostess. She vanished.

A man employed on a farm near here cut a ripened head of cabbage from its stalk. Upon returning to the site a few days later he noticed about 20 small sprouts protruding from the decapitated stem. This particular cabbage seems to have become war wise in this day of world chaos and is stepping up production 20-fold.

If cabbage plants all over the United States were reproducing at the same rate Uncle Sam could solve the food shortage of the whole world with cole slaw and sauer kraut.

Rationing of shoes has proved quite a problem to some families with several children. Youngsters outgrow and outwear their shoes with amazing efficiency.

Papa never did buy a pair of shoes until his old pair had been re-soled a couple of times, so it has been a case of pooling the "Old Man's" coupons. He didn't complain for a long time, but now the tops are going to pieces and the shoe repairshop can find no semblance of a sole on which to hang a new piece of cowhide. Somehow a new pair must be found.

Strolling on Main street the other day I could not help noticing the variety of men's attire worn by women. Compare the clothing worn by a thousand women and you won't find two of them dressed alike, and not many who wear mannish gowns improve their appearance. One rather robust female wore black pants that were about 12 inches wide in the legs, a green sweater that had seen better days, and her coal-black hair hung loosely down her back.

The reverse of this picture was that of a very good-looking young woman in mannish attire who was adorned by a well-fitting suit of cream color. To add to her appeal she had a very stylish and a very becoming hairdo.

S. Newton Broadbent.
Siesta Key, Fla., Feb. 14.

Broadbent's Letter

"Apron Strings" Song Failed To Impress a Young Soldier

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Many women who accompany their husbands or sons to the military or naval station where they are temporarily located soon discover that war is what General Sherman said it was. In most cases men in training do not stay long in one place, and the housing shortage is so acute in all training centers that decent living quarters are hard to obtain.

A little while ago I related the experience of a former neighbor of mine who sub-let her nice apartment near the Bayshore Boulevard in Tampa in order to accompany her son, who was in charge of a "crash" boat at the army base in Clearwater. He was soon transferred to Tampa, then to Sarasota and later to Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he now is in charge of the army boat base.

His mother, with a younger son, occupied a one-room shack about one mile from the boat base. It was the best she could do. There were absolutely no modern conveniences. After nearly three months she has succeeded in renting a place with three rooms where she can cook her own meals and do a little of her laundry.

A few weeks ago something went wrong with the machinery at the local power house. The nearest place where parts to replace the break could be had was New Orleans. For a whole week the only light that could be obtained at night was from candles, and the one butcher in the village had to remove his meat from his refrigerator to the cold storage outfit some distance away.

To add to the general enjoyment the dirt roads are now a sea of mud and rubbers have to be worn.

The lady says if she ever gets back to her apartment again she won't know how to act for some time, what with steam heat and hot water and most everything needed to be had "just around the corner."

When her fine son Bill, who has been promoted to be chief warrant officer, was located in Sarasota he attended an affair of his outfit at a well known restaurant where a "floor show" was held.

Bill, who was accompanied by his mother, neither smokes nor drinks. Some of his buddies tipped off one of the hostesses to the fact that Bill had no lady friends and was shy of the female sex generally. This hostess went up to the table where Bill and his mother were and sang a song with the title "He Ain't Got No Romance."

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S. Newton Broadbent.
Siesta Key, Fla., Feb. 14.

"SCHARNHORST'S" LAST RAID



IN AT THE KILL was the Norwegian destroyer "Stord" which was part of the fleet that sank the "Scharnhorst." Above is the captain of the "Stord" showing off the boat's name plate to a brother-officer.

Nazi HATE destroyed Longyear City Church and this is all that remains of this historic Spitzbergen landmark after "Scharnhorst" attackers ransacked Norway's island possession.



THE "SCHARNHORST," aided by the "Tirpitz," led a large German attacking fleet against Spitzbergen, Norway's largest island possession, only to meet up with strong and valiant resistance from the small garrison. In reprisal for the brave fight, the Nazi invaders burnt the town of Barentsburg, before being frightened off by word of approaching aid for the beleaguered Norwegians.



DESPITE OVERWHELMING ODDS the small Norwegian garrison held out bravely against the strong German fleet, led by the "Scharnhorst" and "Tirpitz," and above are some of the wounded being carried back to fire-scorched Barentsburg. Soon after this sneak raid, the "Scharnhorst" was sunk by an Allied fleet and it was the torpedoes of the Norwegian destroyer "Stord" that helped sink the Nazi battleship to its doom.

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1919.

Morris B. Perry was nominated for mayor by the Republicans. Reuben S. Thorndike was named by the Democrats. Frank S. Rhodes and Mayor Frank C. Flint were the respective caucus chairmen.

Howard E. Berry tendered his resignation as secretary of the Rockland Y.M.C.A.

William H. Harrington died at his home on Park street, aged 73 years.

The Jones ice cream parlor was bought by John H. Meservey.

Fred C. Dyer bought the Lambert house on Park street.

Benjamin H. Collamore, 94, died at his home on Cedar street.

Wesley H. Priest, a former Rockland tailor, died in North Bucksport, aged 82 years.

Wallace Weed was elected president of the Gospel Mission.

Capt. Samuel H. Rogers bought the J. Gilman Simonton house on Admontem avenue.

Mrs. Leander Thomas died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Leadbetter in Augusta, aged 80 years.

Fred H. Ward, John L. Beaton and V. P. Studley bagged 47 rabbits on their last trip into the woods.

The marriages for this period were:

Portland, Feb. 11, William M. Thomas and Miss Lottie F. Smith, both formerly of Rockland.

Boston, Feb. 15, Ralph W. Gray and Miss Evelyn C. Blackington formerly of Rockland.

.....

The following births were recorded:

Rockland, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest K. Hatch, a daughter—Hester.

Thomaston, Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Newell McLean, a son—Alpheus Kenneth.

Britt Maternity Home, Rockland, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Averill, a son.

Rockland, Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman, a son—Raymond Sidney.

Rockland, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hussey, a daughter—Margaret Marie.

Waldoboro, Feb. 9, to Mr. and

Smart Old Folks

Mrs. Cuddy Notes Black Cat Candidate, Then Cites Two Others

New Haven, Feb. 22.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Reading in the Black Cat column, the article "smart old men" may I add two more to that number.

It is a story in two sections and begins with Elmer F. Maddocks of South Duxbury, Mass., who first saw the light of day in Rockland, Me., nearly 77 years ago. He lives alone, has a little house all to himself and seldom has an idle moment. Last year he picked and canned a year's supply of berries, raised a victory garden which supplied his own table and some for others. He canned from his garden vegetables enough for his requirements, also a year's supply of dry beans and potatoes.

Occasionally he has two and sometimes three dinner guests (working people) doing all the work even the cooking without any outside help. Added to that, he put a new roof on his house, and the week of Feb. 7, he attended two dances and a whist party and planned to attend another week-end dance.

The other whom I believe worthy of mention is Mrs. Ida M. Malone of Hamden, Conn., who has passed the 60th, milestone of life. She admires Maine and vacationed in the old Pine Tree State until the shortage of gas and tires forced her to forego long trips.

When her husband, due to ill health, was forced to retire, she assumed the responsibility and carries on where he left off. She works nine hours a day in a defense plant, is nurse to her husband, has the entire care of her establishment, cooking, laundry and marketing and has the responsibility of an apartment which she rents doing her own janitor work.

Recently she gave a party to a group of friends, in which she served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings after working hours from the factory.

To those who have reached an advanced age, life can be interesting to the very active.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy

daughter.

East Boston, Feb. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norton, a son—Howard Leslie.

Washington, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Turner, a son.

.....

Z. C. Burgess was elected master of Pleasant River Grange of Cushing.

Mrs. H. N. Titus, 80, died in Appleton.

Isaac Overlock, 91, died in North Waldo.

C. C. McDonald of Thomaston fell on an icy walk, breaking one of his legs.

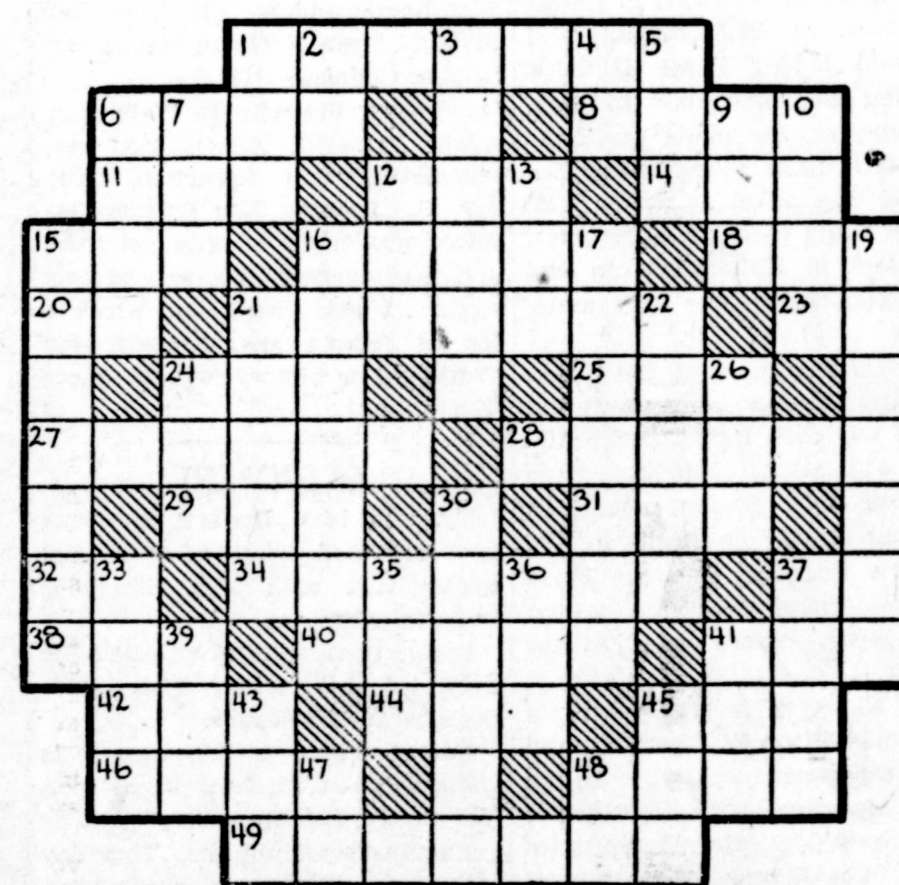
Freeman Vinal died in Vinalhaven, aged 67 years.

Sanford Y. Copeland died in South Warren, aged 77 years.

The barkentine Cecil P. Stewart, 1263 gross tons, was launched from Dunn, Elliot Co.'s yard at Thomaston, christened by Capt. Arthur Elliot's daughter Barbara.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Eight



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Make stale by repetition (Colloq.)
6—Greek war god
8—Thaw
11—Moved rapidly
12—Conjunction
14—Look
15—An outfit
16—One who hoards
18—Pat gently
20—Egyptian god
21—Large stork
23—Mother
24—Hawaiian food
25—Serpent
27—Disease
28—Paints in a tawdry way
29—A compass point (abbr.)
31—Eagle
32—Within
34—Sharpshooters
37—Pronoun
38—Lace fabric | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
40—Slashes
41—Advertisements (abbr.)
42—Armed conflict
44—Girl's name
45—Part of verb "To be"
46—To box
48—Girl's name
49—Expressive motion | VERTICAL (Cont.)
13—Society girl (Colloq.)
15—Citadel of Moscow
16—Young girls
17—Wanderers
19—Short-legged hunting dogs
21—Groans
22—Employers
24—Suffix used in forming multiples
26—Woodland spirit
30—Old musical instrument
33—Tidings
35—River in Russian
36—Greek letter
37—Opinion
39—Strike gently
41—Branch of learning
43—Fragment of cloth
45—Consumed
47—Prefix. Backward
48—Comparative suffix |
|---|---|---|

URGENT! Said the Navy ... SO HERE THEY ARE



Let's All Back the Attack—Buy More War Bonds

For the Great American HELLDIVER

Urgent and secret was the request to Chrysler Corporation to get ready to build these vital wing sections for the newest, biggest and fastest of Navy dive bombers—the great Helldiver.

Secretly designed to carry heavy loads at fast diving speeds, each wing section contained several thousand parts.

Engineers, tool designers, production experts of Chrysler Corporation went promptly to work. The drawings were made; tools and fixtures designed and installed for the day when the final "Go Ahead" signal would come.

The Go Ahead came in a hurry. Since April '43 these great Helldiver wing sections have moved down their guarded production lines much as automobiles did in former years, their thousands of precision parts assembled, and the wing sections completed.

The Helldivers have recently been fully tested and proven in South Pacific battle; reports of their action fulfill the strong claims made for them; and their wings, we are proud to say, carry their double bomb loads at fast diving speeds.

These Helldiver wing sections are but one of many war-production assignments in which Chrysler Corporation applies its experience and capacity in precision engineering and quantity manufacturing.



Chrysler Corporation
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURS. CBS, 9 P. M. & W. L.

FIGHTING DOLLARS FOR FIGHTING MEN

ESS Stationery

design letterheads, envelopes that impress your clients

Rockland Courier-Gazette Printing Dept.

THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON
Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Cross and son Joseph Jr. returned to their home in Portland Friday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross.

Pic. Corydon Adams, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week-end with his father, Frank Adams.

Mrs. Arthur Elliot will be hostess Friday to the Contract Club at her home on Elliot street.

Mayflower Temple, P. S. will meet Friday at 7:30 promptly. After the meeting there will be a bean game and refreshments will be served. Each member is asked to take a few prizes.

Representative and Mrs. William T. Smith, entertained a dinner party at their Main street home Sunday in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. The table decorations were red roses and their anniversary cake topped with the traditional bride and groom. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kennison, Postmaster and Mrs. Maynard A. Lucas and daughter Jean, all of Union; and Edna L. Ames of this town.

Mrs. Ruth Miner of Warren spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Merrill celebrated George Washington's birthday by entertaining a group of friends at her home on the Meadow road. Those present were: Barbara Johnson, Joan Crie, Betty Seekins, Nathalie McKinley, Mildred Jenkins, Marion Maxcy, Marjorie Jordan, Wilma Sheffield, Lorraine Butler, Doris Vinal and the hostess, Miss Merrill, all of this town. These from Rockland, Clifton Mitchell, Joseph T. Baum, Jr., Clifton Hunt, Carlton Thurston, Theodore Allard, Raymond Rogers, William MacLellan Harland Rollins, Donald King, Frank Salo. Games were played and the dancing was also enjoyed. Lunch was served by Miss Marguerite Johnson.

Sgt. Kenneth Crute, stationed at Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. Crute.

Work will be resumed Wednesday in the surgical dressings rooms.

A family gathering was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tabbutt, this being a surprise party to honor the birthday of Mr. Tabbutt's mother Mrs. Winifred Tabbutt. Those present were: Miss Annie Bunker, Mrs. Orvel Williams and son Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tabbutt, Corliss Tabbutt and daughter Roxie and Mrs. John Minott. The evening was Mrs. Tabbutt received many presents. Ice cream and cake were served socially, cards were played.

Mrs. Earl Woodcock will leave Wednesday for Louisville, Ky. where she will visit her son T. Sgt. Richard Woodcock and Miss Woodcock.

Abbie Meservy.

Services were held Friday in Union for Abbie, widow of Rev. Willis A. Meservy, who died Feb. 22 at Rockland.

Mrs. Meservy was born in Sears-mont, Nov. 20, 1858, daughter of Amos and Esther Hager Gilmore. Following her marriage to Rev. Mr. Meservy, she made her home in various Maine towns where her husband was called as pastor. The last few years of her life, however, were spent in Union, Warren and Thomaston where she had many friends.

She was a member of the Union Methodist Church from which the funeral was held. Rev. Zebadiah Andrews officiating. The body was entombed until Spring, at which time burial will be made in the Lakeview Cemetery, Union. Bearers were John Creighton, Albert Goss, Henry Ames and Arthur Stewart.

Mrs. Meservy is survived by a grandson, Clifton W. Meservy, and a great-granddaughter, Louise Marie Meservy, both of Warren; four nieces, Mrs. Harold Smith of North Vassalboro, Mrs. Florine Smith of Newport, Mrs. Roselyn MacMillan of Wells, and Mrs. Adella Kirkpatrick of Thomaston; and one nephew, Dana Gilmore, of Bath.

Down In New Guinea

"Thumbing" Custom Has Spread To Natives, a North Haven Soldier Writes

New Guinea, Feb. 16.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Since entering the U. S. Army in August, 1942, I have seen plenty of the States and plenty of water.

After my basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., I was one of the many chosen to attend Airplane Mechanic School there at the field. I was there at the field six months and after completing my course and receiving my diploma from the Colonel of the field I was then sent to Chanute Field, Illinois. There I went to a specialists' school for a period of six weeks. Before I graduated from there I was promoted to the rank of Corporal along with about 500 other boys.

From there I was sent East to Syracuse, N. Y., to the Army Air Base there. In the stay there I made a lot of friends and there were a lot of swell fellows there.

Before joining the outfit I am with now I enjoyed a short furlough at home and it seemed good to get there after being away ten months.

I left the States in July, 1943, and sailed out under the Golden Gate Bridge. It was a wonderful sight but I am hoping to sail in by the Statue of Liberty when I return. I guess a lot of other boys from the East Coast are wishing the same thing.

After staying a while in Australia (the land down under) I moved to where I am now in New Guinea. Upon reaching here I saw many natives with lots of bushy hair and it would shed water just like a duck. A lot of the boys as well as myself would throw coins in the water just to watch them dive for them. Most of the natives here can speak fairly good English since the Yanks have been over here. If you treat them right they will do most anything for a little money or for American cigarettes.

The natives have gotten tired of walking now so most anywhere one might go there is a native standing by the side of the road thumbing a ride. Good old American custom, wouldn't you say?

The weather here is very hot at times and it is most always cool at night, so it is very comfortable to sleep. Every so often it rains and the heavens just open up and it really comes down.

Since there is so much coral reef around the shore line the water is very beautiful at times. It is a very pale green at times and then it seems it will change color while looking at it. It is still more beautiful when viewed from the air. I still would prefer to see the choppy waters along the Maine coast, and also enjoy a trip across Penobscot Bay.

My work here since being in a service squadron is to help keep the planes flying and in good condition. There are special men assigned to different jobs on a plane to get it back in flying condition again and some of them it takes quite a lot of time to get them in that condition.

I guess we will lick the Japs in time and I, as well as a lot of other boys over here, wish the same thing so we can all come back home to our loved ones. Keep on buying War Bonds and we will keep 'em flying. From a North Haven boy in New Guinea.

Cpl. Franklin E. Waterman, A.S.N. 31151167, A.P.O. 929, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. P. S. I enjoy The Courier-Gazette very much when I get them and read every page over and over again. I also found out where a lot of fellows are through your Working For Victory column. Keep 'em flying!

GLENMERE

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Simmons have returned home after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Simmons' niece in Arlington, Va.

Byron Davis was guest the past week of his sister, Mrs. Cora Combs in Islesboro.

Leo Simmons of Thomaston is visiting his aunts, Miss Rosa Teels and Miss Edith Harris.

The Ladies' Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gwendolyn Dowling.

Favorable reports have been received from G. N. Bachelder who is a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Strand Theatre, Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Michael O'Shea in "Jack London"

CAMDEN

MISS NELLIE AMES
Correspondent
Tel. 2340

Miss Bertha Clason of the High School faculty passed the vacation at her home in Gardiner.

Miss Barbara Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich, is a surgical patient at Community Hospital. Miss Vera B. Easton HA 1c, is passing a furlough at her home. She was graduated last Tuesday from the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps school at Bethesda, Md. Following her furlough she will report for duty at the Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cookson have returned to their home on Sea street after passing several days in Brooks.

Midshipmen Maynard Norton, Douglas Libby, William Daucett, Thomas McKay, Jr., and Jack McKean now attending the Maine Maritime Academy will leave next week for New York, where they will go on a cruise.

Norman Marriner, teacher at the Webster Junior High School, Auburn passed a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marriner.

Miss Norma Butterfield attended the Ice Follies in Boston during vacation.

Cpl. Alton Horton, who is stationed at Camp Ricker, Ala., has been passing a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Ethel Hayes.

Pfc. Arthur Hegl of Camp Shelby, Miss., recently passed a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hegl of Melvin Heights.

The address of Pvt. Harold (Sammy) Lankton is Co. D, 3d Plat, 7th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Va.

Miss Sheila Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings, celebrated her sixth birthday recently. Her guests were Lois Inman, Margaret Keller, Barbara Borderson, Julia Spear, Carolyn Spear, Shirley Thompson, and Muriel Handley.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Bernice Libby have returned from Boston where they attended the Ice Follies last week.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson of this town, Lois Pearce and Faith and Ann Ludwig of Hope were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hastings.

Drowned While Fishing

Clarence E. Stratton, 57, of Camden was drowned late last night at Franklin Bay in Hancock County where he had been engaged in fishing the past week. Companions saw him disappear but were unable to save him because of the soft condition of the ice. Search was conducted all night continuing into this morning, but at the time this paper went to press, the body had not been recovered.

Mr. Stratton was for several years engaged in the fish business, operating a market at The Bridge. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Francis P. McGrath of Camden; his father, Fred Stratton of Lamoine; three sisters, Mrs. Maynard Ford and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Lamoine and Mrs. Ralph Bowley of Milford, Mass.; a brother, Pearl Stratton of Hancock; and three grandchildren, Patricia, James and Stanton McGrath.

HOPE

Mrs. Mildred Dunton and Miss Judith Crawford spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford in York. Donald Crawford, Jr., was also home on a few hours' leave from the Navy. Mrs. Dunton and Miss Crawford made a trip to Boston to visit the former's father Mr. Robinson of Melrose before returning home.

Mrs. Mabel Wright has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Duncan Anderson in South Portland and from there went to Boston to be guest of other relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Robbins is slowly recovering from gripe. Miss Rita Dudley made a week-end visit with her son Charles and friends at the Corner.

There will be no Red Cross sewing meeting this week, the next session to be March 3.

For information as to the next Grange Sewing Circle meetings, members are asked to call Lincolnville 11-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Winchenbaugh (Rachel Noyes) have returned from a short trip to Boston and are now residing in Rockland. They called recently on relatives and friends here.

Philip Wentworth is visiting relatives and friends in New York during the school vacation.

NORTH HAVEN

Appointment Confirmed It is with pleasure that the friends of Herman W. Crockett learn of his appointment as postmaster of the North Haven post office, of which he has been acting postmaster for the past 18 months since the death of his wife, the late Lula E. Crockett, who was then postmaster.

Mr. Crockett's appointment was approved Nov. 5, but not received by him until Feb. 8. The best wishes of Mr. Walker the Postmaster General, received some time ago are topped by those who know they will continue to receive every consideration and courtesy from his hands.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Jack & Heintz Workers Buy Four-Motor Bomber With Bonds



Pictured above is the Liberator four-motor bomber "Spirit of Jahco Associates" purchased with money raised in the form of extra War Bonds bought in addition to regular 15% payroll deduction by the 7500 Associates employed at Jack & Heintz, Inc. of Bedford, Ohio. Picture of the bomber has just been released.

Jahco Associates (every worker is called an Associate) set out several months ago to buy a bomber, under a plan of the War Finance Committee of the U. S. Treasury Dept., by purchasing \$450,000 worth in 30 days for cash. In 15 days they exceeded the quota, actually purchasing \$532,868.75 worth of War Bonds.

Jack & Heintz, Inc. is that manufacturer of essential aircraft units which has been in the headlines a good deal, but this paper can reveal some facts that have had little attention. It is possibly the only plant in the country to operate 12-hour shifts and 7-day weeks, thereby conserving skilled labor by avoiding the need for thousands more men.

The hourly pay is the same as is paid for the same skills in other shops in the Cleveland-Detroit area. The greater take-home pay is because the men work longer hours at production. The publicized benefits enable the men to continue efficient production the year around. Strikes and absenteeism are unknown and production is so efficient that when parts must be bought outside they cost up to ten times as

much as when produced by Jahco Associates.

The Associates contribute regularly every month to send boxes to men in the Armed Forces, and their wives have a club which packs and mails them every month. Soldiers all over the world, some complete strangers, have written favorable letters to the company.

Wounded soldiers are not forgotten either. Recently Associates donated \$25,000 to buy radios for Chile General Hospital, just completed by the Government for returning wounded soldiers.

The products of the company cannot be talked about freely in war time, but it can be said that no American fighter plane can start its motor without a Jahco starter, and other products are almost as important.

The company operates on flat price contracts, undersells other manufacturers, and has voluntarily reduced prices and made refunds to the Government.

Recently the Renegotiators have called their profits excessive and have ordered the return of a sum which will result in Jack & Heintz, Inc. sustaining a net loss on its 1942 operations.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Rev. John Holman of Port Clyde will occupy the pulpit Sunday at both services. The delegation representing the local church in attendance at the Lincoln Baptist Association meeting held Tuesday in Rockland, comprised Miss Harriet Long, Mrs. Perley Miller, Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth Inabinet and two children, Miss Margaret Bald, Mrs. Tena Barter, Mrs. Margaret Cant and Mrs. Josie Conary.

Granville Bachelder of the Martinsville district is a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland and is making good recovery.

Archie Smalley is gaining in health since his recent sudden illness.

PORT CLYDE

Miss Lucy Breen was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breen.

Charles Collins of Melrose, Mass., passed several days recently at his home here, accompanied by a friend.

Miss Dora Seavey of Boston spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seavey at the New Ocean House.

Miss Elsie Lowell has returned to Connecticut after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell.

Mrs. Electa Hopkins has returned from Augusta where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowles.

Mrs. Ada Simmons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Slingsby in Lynn, Mass.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

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Mrs. Electa Hopkins has returned from Augusta where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowles.

Mrs. Ada Simmons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Slingsby in Lynn, Mass.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2220

Miss Carolee Wilson who has been spending a week in Portland with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyssong, returned home Saturday.

Miss Lillian Brann, who is teaching in Reading, Mass., spent the school vacation at her home on West street.

Mrs. Arthur Dyer entered the Camden Community Hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Corp. Orris Burns, Jr., who has been spending a week's furlough at home, returned Sunday to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Miss Shirley Staples has returned home from the Bangor Osteopathic Hospital.

The Baptist Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. C. V. Overman.

Mrs. Oliver Ingraham and Mrs. George Crockett were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Rhodes.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Hazel Cain. The Red Cross Membership and War Fund starts March 1 with \$1,380 to raise. Mrs. Wilma Rhodes is chairman.

The Red Cross rooms will be open today both afternoon and evening. Hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Evelyn Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper of Tenant's Harbor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shibles.

SOUTH HOPE

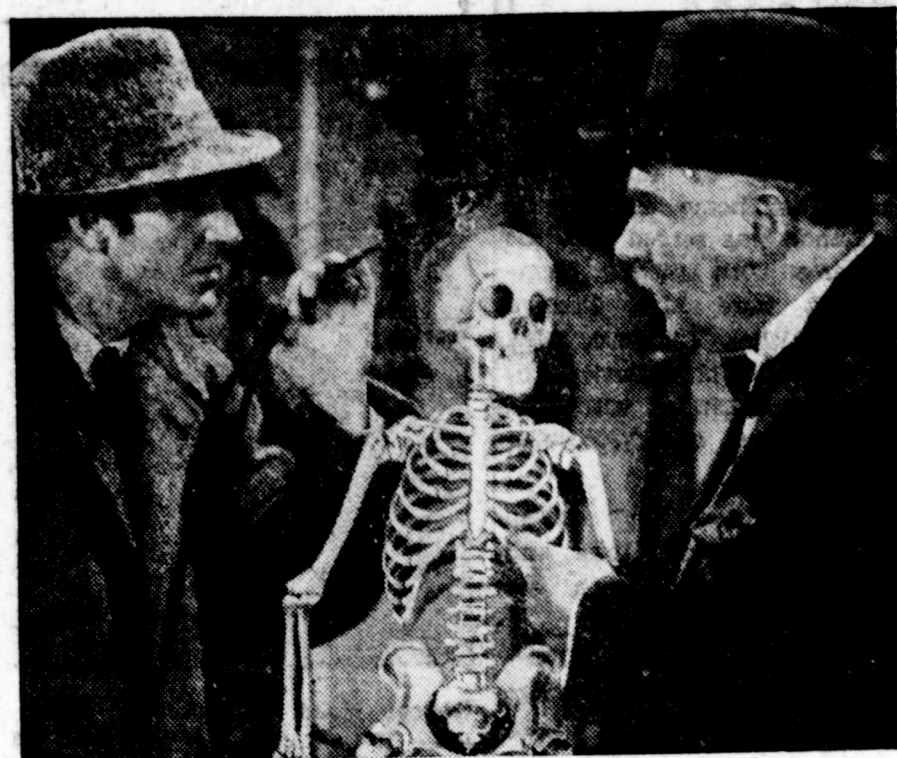
The Sunday School held a party Saturday at the chapel. Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Jerry Reynolds' class of older girls served as committee.

Mrs. Ruby O'Neil has returned to work at Park Street Lunch, Rockland, after spending two a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrillfield.

Mrs. O'Neil spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath.

Miss Marita Crabtree is passing a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crabtree.

Park Theatre, Sunday and Monday



Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "Spider Woman"

MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and Mrs. Wendell Wood of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wall and son Wallace of Bangor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watts.

Robert Blair of Danielson, Conn., has been with his family on a recent visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schellens are at their home after spending several weeks in New York City.

William Cook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cook in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews of Portland were special guests at a Washington's Birthday party of the "63er" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper.

Jerome Jones is recovering from effects of a fall on the ice.

Shirley Dwyer of Tenant's Harbor spent Saturday with her father Clarence Dwyer.

Mrs. Adelbert Simmons spent Friday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shibles in Rockport.

NORTH HAVEN

The women at the Red Cross sewing rooms were happily surprised last Friday afternoon by the arrival of a delegation from the surgical dressings, who, having no work in their department that week availed themselves of the opportunity of lending a friendly hand on the sewing. A good amount of work was accomplished and their assistance much appreciated.

Charlene and Kerry Ames of Camden are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, during the school recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillis entertained at supper and cards Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone and Harvey Calderwood, U.S.N. and Mrs. Calderwood.

David Joy of Rockland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone.

Miss Hilda Young of Rockland is guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. E. Crockett.

Edwin Thayer of Swampscott, Mass., is spending the week at the home of John Waterman.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Your own boy wouldn't want you to say "NO!"



GIVE TO THE
RED CROSS

A RED CROSS representative will call upon you soon. And when that call comes, remember...

Unless you give and give generously, the Red Cross may not meet its quota this year.

Unless everybody digs down deep, it may fail your boy when he needs it most.

It costs real money to collect life-giving blood for field hospitals half a world away. It costs real money to send food

to your boys in enemy war prisons. It costs real money to transplant that little bit of Baltimore or Sioux City or Pasadena—in the form of Red Cross canteens—to cities 10,000 miles away from home.

Your boy is counting on you. The Red Cross is counting on you. The Red Cross is YOU!

So when its representative calls upon you to help, you simply mustn't say "No."

The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

GARDEN OF ALLAH
TEA
PEACH AND ORANGE PEACH
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A TEA
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR YOURS

NONE TO THROW AWAY!
Your country needs EVERY used food can. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Store in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

Mrs. Miller...
EFA Club...
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Social Matters

Mrs. Millie Thomas will entertain EFA Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Leach, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stearns have returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Galen Dow of South Portland was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Opportunity Class meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Urban Leach, 52 Masonic street.

Vesper Grover, who has been a patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland will enter a Boston Hospital for treatment Thursday.

The executive board of the Rockland Servicemen's Club will meet in the club room at Community Building tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Methuen Club meets Friday afternoon at Masonic building instead of at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Merritt. Each member is to answer roll call with an item on current events. The speaker will be Mrs. Ellard Mank of Walldoboro, director of the ninth district of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana S. Newman who have been spending the past month in Coral Gables, Fla., expect to be home Friday or Saturday. They report a delightful visit with the Donald H. Fullers. Dr. Newman, who is past King Lion of the Rockland club attended a meeting in Miami.

Card party tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the Tower Room, Community Building, sponsored by St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Door prize.—adv.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

James L. Burns has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. for the benefit of his health.

Miss Priscilla Noddin, who teaches in Portsmouth, N. H., high school, and Miss Elsie Burbank, teacher in Brookfield, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Buswell of Mechanic street, returned to their duties Sunday.

Miss Eileen Beach, sophomore at Gorham Normal School, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Beach.

Miss Ruth Brown, teacher of social studies in the Hyannis, Mass., grade schools, returned Sunday to her duties following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Brown of Rankin street.

Mrs. W. O. Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson McDougall in Portland over the week-end.

Miss Jeanette Stahl, teacher in the high school at Canton Mass., returned to her duties Sunday, following a week's vacation spent with her father, John L. Stahl of Rockland and brother, J. Willis Stahl of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Chase left Sunday, for a visit with their son, Dr. Howard M. Chase and daughter, Mrs. William F. Way, in Maryville, Mo. They will return to Rockland early in April.

Lawrence O'Dell spent the week-end with his parents in Farmington, while there he attended the Franklin County Basketball Tournament.

Mrs. Willard G. Berry and Miss Madeline Mahoney spent the week-end with Miss Mahoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney in Belfast.

Mrs. Vance Norton entertained the WIN Club at last week's meeting, for cards and luncheon. Honors went to Mrs. Clinton A. Barbour, Mrs. Carl E. Freeman and Mrs. Maynard Herrick.

Mrs. C. Earle Ludwick and Miss Marion O. Ludwick spent a few days in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Perry and Mrs. Morris B. Perry have returned from a few days visit in Boston.

Mrs. Crosby L. Ludwick was in New York last week for visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross returned Friday from Portland where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Worrey.

Miss Charleen L. Ramsdell and Elizabeth M. McAlary returned Friday from a two months stay at Coral Gables, Fla.

The Maine Women's Club of New York will meet Saturday afternoon, at 230, ta Hotel Astor, New York, with Miss Emma E. Irish, president presiding, when County Day will be observed. There will be a musical program by two radio artists, Miss Alice Meline, soprano, and Miss Ellen Hamer, pianist; also a book review of "Winter Harbor," given by Miss Florence D. Pinkham.

Mrs. Flora Crockett and Mrs. Marguerite Kenniston have been visiting friends and relatives in Boston for a few days.

Miss Winifred Dimick passed the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Radcliffe, Jr., in Portsmouth, N. H. She returned in company of Miss Kathleen Weed, a telephone operator in New York, R. I., who was coming to Rockland for a fortnight's vacation with her father, William Weed.

Eben Small of Ash Point is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital. Browne Club will meet Friday night at the First Baptist vestry.

The Woman's Association of the Congregational Church will meet in the vestry tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett will serve tea with the assistance of Jeanette Seliger and Marion Pottle.

Miss Gertrude Massaroni was called to Houlton, Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Miles E. Gildard.

The Women's Association of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church vestry Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy M. Shibles of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. McIntosh.

A Class Of Eleven Now Attending the Local Class To Learn Duties Of Nurses' Aides

National Red Cross figures show that from July 1941 to January 15, 1944, 108,544 Nurse's Aides have completed their training, and that 142,620 have been enrolled. Over 100 military hospitals have asked for and are using nurse's aides.

The first class of Volunteer Nurse's Aides gave 185 hours of free service in January this year. Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Mrs. Florence Knowlton, and Mrs. Hilda Keyes, of Thomaston, have each given the required 300 hours' free service for each of the past two years.

The new class of Volunteer Nurse's Aides, under sponsorship of Knox County Branch American Red Cross, number 11; seven women come from Camden and four from Rockland, to attend classes twice weekly, in Box Home for Nurses, under direction of Miss Louetta McLeod, R. N., of Camden. They are nearing completion of the first Unit which consists of 45 hours lectures and demonstrations in class room. Unit two will consist of actual work on hospital wards under direct supervision of a graduate nurse in order to acquire the skills necessary for the performance of the duties which may be safely assigned to them as assistants to the graduate nurses.

M. E. Blodgett, Chairman. Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule slipped on the kitchen floor, at her home on Broad street Saturday forenoon, her side on a chair and suffering broken ribs. She is a patient at Knox Hospital where she is reported as quite comfortable.

The next meeting of Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R. is to be held in the Universalist vestry Monday evening, March 6, with the board of management as hostesses. Dr. John Smith Lowe is to review "Country Cured" by Herman Gray. This is the annual guest meeting, starting at 7:30. There will be music by Mrs. Sanborn and Miss Bertha Luce.

Miss Pearl E. Borgerson will entertain the Tonia Circle tomorrow night.

Harold Dondis, who is attending Harvard Law School, returned to Boston Sunday, following a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Dondis.

Mrs. Sanford Delano entertained the Mite Club at her home Franklin street, Monday with a very attractive luncheon. High scores in contract went to Mrs. Fred Linekin and Mrs. George St. Clair. Mrs. Alice Cobb entertains at the next meeting March 13.

Mrs. W. O. Fuller, while in Portland, attended the Poetry Fellowship meeting at the Columbia Hotel, and had the pleasure of seeing her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Ingraham, and two great-grandchildren, Elizabeth and Philip.

Mrs. Charles R. Duff returned Monday night from a week-end visit in Boston.

SOUTH THOMASTON
Mrs. James Terrio and daughters, Verna and Carol of Newton, Mass., who have been guests of Mrs. Terrio's mother Mrs. Lewis Simmons, returned home Saturday.

Spencer Foundation Garments individually designed supports for all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 296W. 14-17

An Active Auxiliary

The Bok Home for Nurses was the scene of a gala card party for the benefit of Knox County Hospital Auxiliary both afternoon and evening Washington's Birthday. Those winning the fine prizes donated by members of the Auxiliary and by Main street merchants were: In the afternoon: Mrs. Ralph Trim, Mrs. Vina Graves, Mrs. Helen Dana, Mrs. Alan Grossman, Mrs. Ella Howe, Mrs. Betty Pomeroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, Mrs. Doris Jordan, Mrs. Martha Senter, Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Nettie Wotton, Mrs. Josephine Moore, Mrs. Madeline Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Mrs. Julia Murray, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Helen Bean, Mrs. Cetta Whitmore, In evening, Mrs. Leola Wiggins, Mrs. Ethel Burgess, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Nancy Brown, Miss Priscilla Noddin, Mrs. Riah Knight, Mrs. Joan Melvin, and Dr. John Smith Lowe.

Home-made candy made by Mrs. Beulah Allen and Mrs. Jane O'Neill. A large number of tickets were sold to persons interested in helping the Auxiliary, but who did not attend the party. A handsome glass sandwich plate donated by one of the merchants was auctioned off to Mrs. William Talbot. This added a goodly sum to the treasury.

The sincere thanks of Knox County Hospital Auxiliary is extended to all who helped make this a success.

On Valentine's Day the ladies of Thomaston put on a successful card party for the benefit of Knox Hospital Auxiliary and some ladies from that town showed special interest by being present in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Blodgett.

The Quiet Hour

Thursday we will have from the Quiet Hour which Dr. John Smith Lowe conducts for soul refreshment, through the Lenten period, the subject: "An Eternity of Thought." Never has the necessity for fellowship with divine thoughts encompassed the world more needfully than at this period, when life is held of so little value.

In our rush to accomplish the needs of the home, we find little time for self communion with the better things and higher thoughts which can be ours.

Dr. Lowe points the way with beauty of thoughts and encouragement. Do not fail to accept these high lights in the Lenten period.

APPLETON RIDGE

Pfc. Nelson N. Moody returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., last Friday, after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Moody.

Mrs. Mary Fuller remains in ill health at her home on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Moody and Pfc. Nelson Moody were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moody in Camden.

A. G. Pitman has employment in the woods for M.M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter Rebecca spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden Hancock of North Union.

Mrs. Mabel (Pitzgerald) Mitchell is a guest of her sister-in-law, Ruth Mitchell in Boston. Her daughter Donna is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wendland.

Miss Edna Howard of Tremont Temple, Boston, was the speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Lucy T. Moody, a member of the Riverside School faculty in Pittsfield, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody Saturday to spend a few days vacation.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
THE FIGHTING SEABEES

NEWS
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CARTOON

THURS., FRI., SAT.

FIGHTER...SAILOR...LOVER
SAMUEL BRONSTON
MICHAEL O'SHEA
SUSAN HAYWARD

JACK LONDO

LATEST NEWS
Tel. 892 Strand ROCKLAND

This And That



By K. S. F.

In announcing its forthcoming "Treasury of Cat Stories," Greenberg Publisher quotes American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals statistics showing that there are eighteen to twenty million cats in the United States as against a mere thirteen to fourteen million dogs. "Treasury of Cat Stories," was compiled by Era Zistel, with illustrations by Peggy Bacon.

High-Low-Jack is not too exciting for Mrs. Evelyn O. Young of Brunswick, who is 94 years old. She plays the game every evening when she can induce someone to take her on.

Today's jazz music is very definitely degenerating to young people and is very surely stirring up juvenile delinquency, says Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music.

It takes lots of ways for the great things of moment to be discovered. In Northern Rhodesia, Africa, one of the world's most valuable and really greatest copper mines was discovered when the death struggles of a wounded antelope uncovered ore deposits of this valuable metal.

About 30 varieties of soy beans are grown on farms in the U. S. A., and it is now estimated there are at least near 200 varieties of this bean, a native of China.

Real lovers of books who know them as friends never leave on them the loose slip covers when these treasures are placed on their library shelves. It's a sign of a new way when they are left on, says Emil Ludwig.

A parsnip chowder might come in handy.

Cut a quarter of a pound of lean salt pork into tiny dice and fry a crisp brown. Place in the bottom of the soup kettle with a thinly sliced onion. Add two cups of sliced raw potatoes, two cups of thinly sliced raw parsnips, three cups of boiling water and season with salt, celery salt, paprika and pepper. Cook slowly until the parsnips and potatoes are done. This should take 30 minutes. Add four cups of milk that has been scalded, three tablespoons of margarine, and serve on toasted crackers.

Family jars are usually filled with the fruits of discontent.

It would seem that a lot of persons who do wrong find the right way to do it, while those who want to do right all too often go at it the wrong way.

A Western bus driver diplomatically admonished his passengers, with "Kindly push each other to the rear, please."

Keep a prayerful thought in your heart if not your mind. God will understand and bless you for a positive thinking heart.

Henry Ford said with clear wisdom, "You've got to teach youngsters the difference between right and wrong, but you shouldn't try to poke it down their throats. Let them ask questions and then give them the answers."

A total of over 100 teachers from 75 communities in this State have completed or are now taking the University of Maine correspondence course in "Theory and Practice in the Elementary School" as a fine refresher course to enable them to help reduce the teacher shortage.

It is a pity that Brazil, producer of 75 percent of the world's coffee, in order to regulate prices, goes to the extravagant trouble of burning \$20,000,000 worth of surplus stock every year. And what is also bad, they use \$1,000,000 annually for kerosene to burn it. This big world needs that coffee and Brazil should realize it and have a better way to dispose of it.

A woman columnist tells the world that anniversary gifts should insure domestic peace. Men who look toward the future should not forget the present.

California's southernmost limit is farther north than Florida's northernmost boundary. Now figure that out.

The modern American aircraft carrier is the largest type of ship afloat.

MAUDE A. PRATT

Maude Adelia Pratt, daughter of Dora (Hewett) Pratt and Baimbridge Pratt was born in Rockland June 3, 1873. The major portion of her life was spent here where she was very active. A member of the Universalist Church, she always took great joy in serving in whatever capacity she was asked. She was a member of the Budgeteers.

In 1904 she went to Good Will Farm as matron of one of the boys' homes. They soon learned to love her as a mother and have continued to repay the love and devotion she lavished on them by faithfully remembering her on all occasions one would remember their mother left at home when one was far away.

Although she left Good Will Farm in 1914 it always remained uppermost in her mind. She took just pride in the records "her boys" made in the last World War and the advancements they made in the business world.

Part of her later years she and her brother Harry lived with their aunt, Mrs. Cora F. Talbot. The last few years she and her brother lived very quietly in their home on Limerock street. Due to a prolonged illness she was unable to continue actively in her two clubs, the Charity Club and the Tuesday Club but she kept in touch with all her friends by writing to them. She loved life and had a keen interest in everything to the end.

Her death last week brought to an end a very useful career. Her friends will miss her cheerful thoughtfulness which never failed to extend a loving word or deed in time of need.

NAHUM C. WEEKS

Word has been received of the sudden death due to a heart attack of Nahum C. Weeks at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20. Born in Rockland, he was the son of the late Charles E. and Lilla (Kittredge) Weeks. He was educated in the Rockland schools and graduated in the class of 1904.

He moved with the family to Portland in 1905 and finally settled in Bridgeport, Conn., where he was in the construction business.

Besides his widow, Mrs. R. he leaves his mother, a sister, Ethel R. Weeks of Newton, Mass., and a brother J. Owen Weeks of Melrose, Mass.

UNION

Burgess Blake was at home from Augusta over the weekend.

Clifford Rowell has employment in Newton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orne of Monhegan, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Upham, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Kenneth Blake is guest of Mrs. Everett Norwood of Jefferson for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Esancy, sons Frank and Ronald and Mrs. Clifford Rowell

Recital A Success

Rubinstein Guest Night Another Happy Event On the Club's Calendar

Miss Margaret L. Simmons, soprano, and Mrs. Norma Frost Anderson, reader of Rockland, and Miss Marjorie Cushing, youthful pianist, daughter of Mrs. Ethel G. Cushing of Thomaston, were heard in a delightful recital presented at guest night meeting of the Rubinstein Club in Universalist vestry Friday night.

Miss Cushing, 17 years of age, a junior in Thomaston High School, pupil of Mrs. Donald P. Georget, was heard in the second part of the program. Her rendition of the four difficult numbers indicated that she had gained much knowledge of the piano over a period of 10 years of training study and practice. She was recalled and played her second number, "Island Spell" by John Ireland. The other numbers were, "Tendre Aveu" by Schutt; "Prelude in D Flat Major" by Chopin; and "Valse Brillante" by Mana-Zucca.

Miss Simmons presented, with much charm, four numbers; Charity by Richard Hageman, with lyric by Emily Dickinson; "Daybreak" by Harl McDonald, with lyric by Donne (1537-1631); "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Down in the Forest" by Landon Ronald.

Mrs. Anderson's reading was "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes and was presented in a faultless manner showing much charm and dramatic ability.

Miss Dorothy G. Lawry, president of the club, was everywhere present, and Mrs. Grace M. Strout, chairman of the meeting, introduced the participants; was accompanied for Miss Simmons and was at the piano for the opening number, the group singing of "America the Beautiful."

A social half hour was followed.

MRS. SUSAN P. LUCE

Susan P. Luce, widow of the late Rev. Frank L. Luce, of Newton Mass., and Camden Road, Rockport, died Feb. 24. Funeral services were held in Grace Church, Newton, Mass., Feb. 27.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Frank L. Luce, U. S. Army Air Force, and Stanford L. Luce of Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon B. Russell of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Paul E. Ochs of Burlingame, Calif.; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

and son John were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry.

Miss Jeannette Upham has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Orne in Monhegan.

There will be a public card party tonight at the Tower Room, sponsored by St. Bernard's Church.

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM! Attend this Electric Cooking School



**MASONIC HALL, 2.30 P.M.
THURS. MARCH 2**

Keep in step with Today's Kitchen Maneuvers—don't mark time with food problems. "Be on the Beam." Food is a mighty weapon of war; use it wisely. This program tells of new ways and methods of using everyday foods to keep our Home Front healthy and strong. Demonstrations by Marjorie Standish, CMPCo. home service advisor. SPECIAL FEATURE—Mrs. Rena C. Bowles, assistant food specialist of the Maine State Extension Service, will also appear on the program. Make up a group and come!

ATTENDANCE AWARDS
**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

STYLE GOES TO YOUR HEAD

You don't have a lot of time to bother with your hair. Let us style it in a flattering way... for an all-occasion well-groomed appearance.

PERMANENTS
\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

Three Expert Beauticians

GILBERT'S
BEAUTY SALON
375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
PHONE 142

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE

TODAY—BARGAIN DAY
TWO BIG HITS
Adults 25c; Children 11c

**"SWING OUT THE
BLUES"**

with
LYNN MERRICK
BOB HAYMES
Also
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JON HALL
in

**"SOUTH OF
PAGO PAGO"**

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
**"IN OLD
OKLAHOMA"**

Starring
JOHN WAYNE
MARTHA SCOTT

COMING SOON
**"THE FIGHTING
SEABEES"**

PARK ROCKLAND

TODAY, WED., THURS.
TWO BIG HITS

"SWEEPING THE SEAS FOR FLOATING DEATH!"

Thrills... romance... with daredevil heroes who keep the convoys going!

"MINESWEEPER"

NAVY BLUE Through and Through!

Starring
RICHARD ARLEN · PARKER · RUSSELL HAYDEN

Directed by WILLIAM WERKE · Original Screenplay by Edward T. Lowe and Maxwell Shane · A Paramount Picture

CO-FEATURE
"MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"
A Musical Songfest of Hot Licks and Slick Chicks
Gloria Jean, Patsy O'Connor, Jivin' Jacks and Jills

PLUS LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

JOHN WAYNE
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THURS., FRI., SAT.

FIGHTER...SAILOR...LOVER
SAMUEL BRONSTON
MICHAEL O'SHEA
SUSAN HAYWARD

JACK LONDO

LATEST NEWS
Tel. 892 Strand ROCKLAND

Your Shining Hour

That is exactly what you will feel when you own one of our amazingly attractive New Reefers.

These coats are truly different. A coat you could safely buy sight unseen.

We handle exclusively Strook's famous line featuring the new Palatia and Downderry.

Sharp Reductions On All Furs

Lucien K. Green & Son
FURRIERS
16 School St., Rockland

The Memory Man

Pays Tribute To Lou Hanley
Who Ran Many Dances
In the Old "Daze"

(By Iree Member)

I dropped into Perry's Market recently—looking for Lou Hanley. I stood near his counter and when he came to see if I wanted to buy something I said: "Feller by the name of Lou Hanley work here?" "Right here" said he. Lou hasn't changed much since I saw him many, many years ago, and I knew him, of course, but he didn't recognize me, not for sure. I said, "You don't just know who I am, do you?" "He looked a bit puzzled as he said, 'I know your voice!' Forgetting the face I have plastered on the front side of my head? Yes, but forget that croaking voice. Can't be done!

Lou was not long in placing me, however, and we had a grand chat, even though a brief one. Not so many years ago the dances promoted by Lou Hanley and Ed Vose were "tops," with the cream of the dancers in this section, not only, but in other parts of eastern Maine.

I remember one night that several carloads of dancers from Lewiston and Augusta were in attendance. It was a sort of "dress affair" and with the pale blue light of the "Moonlight Waltz" gleaming palely on the costumes of the dancers well, it was a pretty picture not soon forgotten.

Jitter-bugs? Ah, no! Real dancers, graceful, dignified, every slide of the foot correct and in perfect time with the music, yet, withal, a jolly, happy gathering. What expert dancers they were! They took pride in dancing. It was an art and, while I freely accord the right to every generation to live as it pleased and dance as it pleased, I can't compare the graceful motions of the swaying dancers at the Hanley (and other) dances with the hopping, out of time, tear-me-apart-murder—he says, wrestle-me-down, antics practiced on the dance floors today without a feeling—Oh, never mind.

Looked at from a practical point of view, running a dance on the scale Lou ran his dances involves a quite sizeable financial loss in case bad weather or competing social events enter the picture, but, to my knowledge, Lou never lost a dollar in the game—if he did, well, no one would ever hear about it. Lou was like that.

Some years ago—perhaps 20—Fogg's orchestra, of Brockton, Mass., got in touch with Lou and offered to come to Thomaston and furnish the music for a dance "fifty-fifty." It seems that Mr. Fogg had heard favorable reports about the Hanley dances and wanted a chance to team up with that sort of dance promoter. Knowing that "Fogg's 15 man dance band" was what is known as a "pippin" Lou decided to give the proposition a whirl.

He engaged Watts Hall, advertised in his usual thorough manner and billed the orchestra to give a concert from eight to nine, after which dancing would be in order. Promptly at 8 P. M. on the date set Fogg arranged his men on the stage to start the concert but—there was no audience to listen! "What a flop," groaned Fogg, "A dead flop, Hanley." "Let's call it off and get out—That way we won't have to pay for the hall, anyway."

Keep your shirt on and chin up, feller" snapped Lou, "We're in this thing together, to the finish. You play your concert, win or lose we'll carry on as we advertised." And so it was. It was a fine concert, followed by the dance as advertised and Mr. Fogg was about as much surprised as pleased when after expenses were paid, \$108 was split two ways—half to Fogg and half to the dance promoter who didn't know how to quit on any job he tackled.

Lou Hanley! Pretty perky lad, Lou. And, when Lou, and Ed Vose partnered up to promote a dance well, the team was unbeatable.

Ever hear of "Farnham's Orchestra?" Never did? Well, that's O. K. but old Iree would like to have, right now, in his jeans pocket all the coin Lou and Ed paid Bert Farnham and his boys—They played a lot for Hanley and Vose. Yes. Good old daze?

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WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, Feb. 23—Letters have come to me from Jewish and Gentile constituents asking me to support the resolutions which would guarantee Palestine to the Jews as a national homeland. I have the deepest sympathy for the Jews as a persecuted people, and I appreciate their desire for a home in Palestine, but there are international implications to specific legislation on the subject which I wish to consider very carefully before pledging myself to it. The Foreign Affairs Committee has been holding hearings and listening to the opinions of those wishing to testify, and action in the House will be delayed until proposal is reported by the Committee.

Among the many requests for information about surplus property of the government and how it will be disposed of is one very interesting suggestion that it be given to schools. It could only be sold for a fraction of its value probably, and since it is the property of the people, why should not it be given, where suitable, to the schools where our children can have the benefit of it?

One of the indications of how we are thinking about transition from war to peace is the letter from General George M. Carter, Maine's Adjutant General. We used to have

a National Guard in Maine which was authorized by the Federal Government. The Guard was of course called out when the war came, and went into the regular Army and Congress then authorized a State Guard, which was set up in Maine and forty-three other States.

The National Guard was paid for and equipped by the Government. Congress appropriated a certain amount which was distributed to the States and paid for armory drills, equipment, arms, etc. State provided Armory, storage for equipment housing for troops, housing for trucks. If State used National Guard on a State mission—flood, fire, or any disaster—it was State's business.

The future of the State Guard is uncertain, but law provides for it to be discharged when the National Guard returns. Gen. Carter feels that the personnel of the Guard will be so changed, that conditions will be so different, the State Guard should be continued at least through that important time between end of hostilities and the time when our final post-war State-Federal military machinery is decided upon and set up. He wants the Federal Government to give more help now to the State Guard provide uniform clothing, motor vehicles, ammunition, etc. This could well be provided now from surplus material,

he says, and he has sent communications to the proper military agencies here with details of needs.

The War Department advises me that uniforms will be furnished upon application and State Guard officials have been instructed how to apply. The matter of ammunition for training is under study and although a decision has not been reached it is likely that the previously limited supply will be increased.

Motor vehicles cannot be furnished at present but, when available they will be so far as possible without interrupting the flow to the armed forces. Of this, the State Guard officials will soon be advised.

The war is certainly getting our people around the world. I have just had the most interesting talk with a Maine man in the Merchant Marine just back from a long voyage to Russia. He spent the day with me and we talked about what he had seen and heard.

He says the long Arctic nights were strange, and the weather often very rough. From his description of the rough seas it is a wonder any ship stands the strain. His ship was within seventy-five miles when the German cruiser Scharnhorst was sent to the bottom by the Allies. His ship was one of the first 18 to get to North Russia in eight months—that is the convoy that Lord Haw-Haw, the German radio commentator, said would never get to Russia.

Russians are very reticent, he said, especially regarding anything

Lewis Was There

Ash Point Man Heard Senate
Debate On the Tax Bill

National Naval Medical
Center, Feb. 24.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I have been at this hospital three weeks, and as I am not confined to bed I have had a great deal of liberty. I visit Washington most every day. Yesterday I had the pleasure of seeing the slave turn on his master. I was at the Capitol when Senator Barkley resigned in protest over the tax veto. Some excitement. I heard Chairman Doughton, D. of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, announce he had parted company with the President in resentment against the Roosevelt attack on the tax bill. I have been at the Capitol quite

to do with the government. As in all dictator-dominated countries, the lower class people do not seem to know what it is all about. But they all want to make every sacrifice for the Army and to win the war, individually and collectively.

He said that British and American naval attaches stationed in Russia where he was cannot say enough as to their respect and admiration for the Russian people. The Russian people realize this war is the greatest chance that history has ever offered Russia and if she fails her dream of being a world power are ended as far as the rest of the world is concerned.

a few times, and sit upstairs for hours. This was the first time I had really seen action.

I understand Mr. Doughton is 80 years old. You would never know it. He said: "Of course I don't question the President's right to veto this measure, although it is the first time in history that a President has vetoed a tax bill. But when he attempts to usurp the powers and duties of Congress by telling us what kind of tax bill we are to write, that is where I part company with the President."

I never dreamed I would live to see and hear the slaves of the "great master" turn against him. It sure came true yesterday. I am going back today and see the start of the finish.

O. R. Lewis.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A devotional meeting will be held Sunday at 1:30 in Cushing at the home of Mrs. Hilma Niemi.

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GESTURE

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

WITH THE HOMES

Community foods leaders are conducting meetings on the subject "Feeding Ourselves from Our Cellar Shelves." During this last Spring, Summer, and Fall every homemaker has been working to bring together in cellars and storage bins enough food to last until the coming Spring. This meeting includes plans for using these canned, dried, salted, and stored foods for those who eat at home. The meeting also includes meals for those who are away for one or two meals and have to take that meal in a lunch box. Homemakers are also interested in the dessert suggestions given at the meeting. Most of these suggestions are how to use left-overs in desserts and how to cut down on shortening. The use of soy bean flour and the method of making soy bean muffins is being demonstrated during meetings.

Bristol Farm Bureau held a meeting on "Feeding Ourselves from Our Cellar Shelves" Feb. 4 in the Community Hall. Mrs. Ruth Hetherington conducted it.

Mrs. Christina Albee presented the material to her group and demonstrated how to make soy bean muffins Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Helen Erskine.

Mrs. Irene Starrett entertained the Pleasantville Farm Bureau at her home Feb. 15. A square meal was served. Mrs. Ella Merservey, foods leader, conducted the meeting. South Bristol Farm Bureau met at Redman's hall, Feb. 17. Mrs. Vesta Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Turner, foods leaders, held the meeting on "Feeding Ourselves from Our Cellar Shelves."



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